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The Kingston Paily Freeman

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Breaks Ground for Dormitory



Senator Arthur H. Wicks, of this city. Senate Majority Leader, breaks ground for the new dormitory to be erected at New Paltz State Teachers College. At right of Senator Wicks is William J. Haggerty, president of the college. (Freeman Photo).

Wicks and LeFevre Extend Congratulations to College

· Dormitory Opens

New Era for

New Paliz

Hurley Woman Is Congressman Declares Sweepstake Champ

Mrs. George Brown Takes

Homemaking Honors
at County Fair

Mrs. George Brown, Jr., of Hurley of the sweepstakes award offered by the homemaking department of the Ulster County Fair and Farmers' Field Day on Wednesday. The sward was given the woman gelting the highest to tal of points for exhibits in the homemaking department. Mrs. Brown had 17 first place awards and one third place.

Runner-up for the sweepstakes award one third place.

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Runner-up for the sweepstakes award was Mrs. Thomas Goodman of Lake Katrne, with five first places, 11 second places and five hird places.

Following are the winners in the homemaking department:

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Goodman.
7. Carrots: Second, Mrs.
Thomas Goodman; third, Mes.
George Brown, Jr.
8. Corn: First, Mrs. George
Brown, Jr.
9. None.
10. Beans, lima: First, Mrs.

George Brown, Jr.; second, Mrs. John E. Sloan; third, Mrs. Thomas

12. Tomato juice: First, Mrs. John E. Sloan; third, Mrs. Thomas 13. Peas: First, Mrs. George Brown, Jr.

14. Meat: Second, Mrs. John E. funationi ruler of the Ku Klux relied stock

Sloan. 15. Cherries: First, Mrs. George Brown, Jr.; second, Mrs. Thomas

Sloan. 18. Plums: First, Mrs. George

Brown, Jr.
19. Raspberries: First, Mrs.
George Brown, Jr. and second,
Mrs. Thomas Goodman.
20. Strawberries: First, Mrs.
Thomas Goodman.
21. Blackberries; First, Mrs.

Pleas for Anti-Red

Arms Bill Is

To Use U. S. Ships

Supplies Must Go Abroad in American Vessels

Washington, Aug. 19 (#1-Bottered by the House, the administration foreign arms aid program looked to the Senate today for gentler treatment.

The program was slashed and hedged'in with restrictions before the House passed it last night by a vote of 238 to 122.

It marked a bad beating for President Truman's congressional

Despite their entreaties, a 50 per cent cut was imposed on the \$1,160,990,000 earmarked to help

per cent cut was imposed on the \$1,160,990,000 earmarked to help Western European nations resist possible Soviet aggression. Congress could decide to appropriate the rest of the funds next year. On top of that, the House decreed that at least half of the supplies sent abroad must be carried in ships flying the American flag. The lawmakers also tightoned up a prohibition against using United States troops for other than non-combatant duty in connection with the program. But the House granted the full \$211,370,000 the President wanted for aid to Greece, and Turkey, and the \$27,640,000 he asked for Iran, Korea and the Philippines and it beat back amendments to:

(1) Add \$100,000,000 for China and other Southeastern Asia areas, (2) charge the Western European aliotment against the current U. S. milltary appropriation, (3) withhold funds from Britain as long as Ireland remains partitioned, (4) ban the use of U. S. troops for any purpose under the program, and (5) require the President to channel production into areas suffering from acute unemployment problems.

Defeat of those amendments was a shallow victory for the administration, whose House leaders had predicted confidently that they could stave off any cut in Western European funds.

new building in the not-too-distant future.

Representing the State Education Department during the coremonics was Dr. Lewis Wilson, deputy education commissioner.

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Heart Attack Is Fatal To Klan's Imperial Wizard Clark."

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 19 (P) — A As a pattern of violence spread beart attack last night killed Imperiul Wizard Samuel Green, the fanatical ruler of the Ku Klux relied more and more upon a stock denial.

stock denial.

15. Cherries: First, Mrs. George Brown, Jr.; second, Mrs. Thomas Coodman.

There was no doubt, however, that the klan would carry on though minus the energetic lead-criship of the thin, 59-year-old physician with the Hitler-like man found guilty of violating the physician with the Hitler-like mustache.

A leading Ku Kluxer here said the board of directors probably solved the klan unmasked just 10 days prior to his death.

There was no doubt, however, All these acts he ascribed with out fail to "Bolshevik" groups over which he had no control. He promised that any klansman found guilty of violating the physician with the Hitler-like growing public indignation, he ordered by the board of directors probably days prior to his death.

The blow that hurt Green the most, however, was the declara-

sticcessor to the rasp-voiced little most, however, was the declara-man who breathed a spirit of re-striction by U. S. Attorney General Surgency into the "invisible cm-

Arms Bill Is Battered by House Vote Truman Forces Lose Badly Despite Their Plans for the Arms Bill Is Battered by House Vote One More Move to Bridge

Ship Is Unloading Hawaiian Cargo

New York, Aug. 19 (P)-The first ship to leave strike-bound Hawail docked in Brooklyn today and began unloading its cargo of sugar without incident.

dent.
The ship, the Steel Flyer, tied up at the American Sugar Refining Company pier at 9:25 a.m. (EST).
Immediately one hundied longshoremen, members of the AF.L. International Longshoremen's Association, began unleading operations.

unloading operations.

Moriarty said his union took the position that if A.F.L seamen brought the ship to port, there was no valid reason why A.F.L. longshoremen should refuse to unload the vessel. He said the Steel Flyer was sailed by A.F.L. seamen.

Republicans Vote Against Clark as Senate Okays Him

McGrath Nomination Goes Through Without Any Dissension; Leahy May Serve

Washington, Aug. 19 (/P)-Confirmed by 73 to 8 vote after a hottempered Senate session, Attorney General Tom C Clark delayed today taking the oath as the 86th justice to mount the Supreme

George Brown, Jr.; second, Mrs. Thomas Goodman.

2. Collection, 6 jars: First, Mrs. George Brown, Jr.; second, Mrs. Thomas Goodman.

3. Collection, 3 vegetables Mrs. Thomas Goodman.

4. Collection, 3 fruits: Second, Mrs. Thomas Goodman.

5. Collection, 3 fruits: Second, Mrs. Thomas Goodman.

6. Seepse Brown, Jr.; third, Mrs. George Brown,

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.)
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Itore nio Clark's record, asserting
that he should have been questioned about his conduct of the
Gerhart Eisler case, his reputed
Cospousal of wire tapping, the part
Committee there attended by
Committee ther he look in handling gangsters' pamembers of the Kingston
roles and the role he played in
guoup organized to fight cerebral the 1946 Kansas City vote fraud palsy.

In contrast to the wrangle over Clark, McGrath's nomination went through without a ripple.

Douglas Gives Warning
Portland, Orc., Aug. 19 important of Buffalo, chairman of the committee.

United States cannot afford to let the Middle East go the way China went That is the warning from Justice William O. Douglas and served as principal of School of the U.S. Suprema Court home. of the U. S. Supreme Court, home No. 7.

Mrs. Thomas Goodman.

20. Strawberries: First, Mrs. Thomas Goodman.

21. Blackberries: Mrs. George Brown, Jr.; second, Mrs. Cornellus Boland.

22. Hockleterries: First, Mrs. John Sloan.

23. Pickles: First, Mrs. George Brown, Jr.; second, Mrs. Cornellus Boland.

24. Ekles: First, Mrs. George Brown, Jr.; second, Mrs. Cornellus Boland.

25. Strawberry Jam: First, Mrs. Thomas Goodman.

26. Strawberry Jam: First, Mrs. Thomas Goodman.

27. Raspberry Jam: First, Mrs. Thomas Goodman.

28. Blackberry Jam: First, Mrs. Thomas Goodman.

29. Currant Jelly: Second, Mrs. Grome and belly in the laboration on Page 9, Col. 2)

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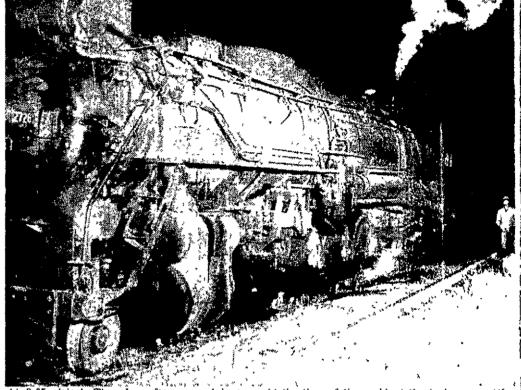
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Big Locomotive Jumps Track



At 3:35 o'clock Thursday afternoon while a West Shore freight train known as the PB-1, Philadelphia-Boston freight, was pulling out of the north yards for Selkirk the locomotive (above), and two cars jumped the track near Orchard crossing blocking the west bound track. The heavy locomotive ripped out a section of track and sank in the soft roadbed to a considerable depth. No one was injured.

The cause of the accident had not been determined railroad men said today.

mined railroad men said today.

Traffic was not delayed, westbound traffic using a passing siding around the wreck.

The crew of engine 2728 which was hauling the train, was reported to be from Weehawken.

At the time of the accident the train was getting under way for Schkirk after picking up cars in Kingston. The train operates from Philadelphia to Boston over the New York Central carrying freight between the two terminals.

A wrecking erew from Kingston was sent to the scene and the two cars were placed on the the scene and the two cars were placed on the tracks but it was necessary to rebuild trackage under the devalled locomotive before it could be restored to traffic. A wrecker from Selkirk was sent to the scene for this job and it was reported the work probably would be completed this morning and the locomotive placed back on the tracks. Work was carried out during the night under floodlights. (Freeman Photo).

F.C.C. Places Sharp Curbs

Woods Predicts Further Cutback

Senator Wicks Welcomes Group, Promises His Continued Support of Project

The New York State Joint Legislative Committee on cerebral palsy is meeting in Kingston this week on invitation of Senator Arthur H. Wicks, one of its staunch

Cerebral Palsy

State Committee

Is Meeting Here

cases.
Senator Connaily (D.-Tex.) replied tartly that "slop" was being "thrown over my friend, Tom Clark."
On the final showdown, eight Republicans voted against Clark. They included Senators Donneil and Kem of Missouri, Ferguson, Financers of Vermont, Taft of Ohio, Vandenberg of Michigan, Watkins of Utah and Williams of Delaware.
In contrast to the wrangle over Clark McCinth's remyoration profit the state committee directed by Senator Wicks, who has been clevated to Senate majority leader, said he used to continue his assistance to the cerebral palsy committee.

the cerebral palsy committee.

Among those altending the local meeting are.

Assemblyman William Butter of Buffalo, chairman of the commit-

On Radio Prize Programs Lottery Angle Is Hit

Expeditor Says Agency May Be Forced to Curtail Activities

Washington, Aug. 19 (P)-Housng Expediter Tighe E. Woods today predicted a further new cutback in rent control.

to curtail activities in many parts of the nation-this in addition to lifting ceilings completely in onethird of the areas now controlled

by lederal regulations.

Just what form additional reductions in real controls would take, Woods could not immediately say. He declared, however, that more cutbacks of some nature are almost certain to come.
"The slash in our budget makes

"The slash in our budget makes radio industry, on grounds that it necessary to lop off the housing the F.C.C. lacks authority to censtaff from 5,600 to 3,000 persons." sor program content.

Woods told a reporter, "And that means we just won't have manpower to do the job—so we'll have to cut the work load."

Already announced plans to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

"The commission said in today's (Continued on Page 13, Col. 4)

by Ruling; Scen as Reaching

Washington, Aug. 19 (A)-The Federal Communications Commission today announced sharp curbs

on radio prize programs.

On radio prize programs.

The commission said that, effective October 1, it will invoke appropriation for the Hudson river new rules under which it will rechannel off Kingston is one more new rules under which it will re He said his agency may be forced fuse licenses or renewal of licenses to broadcasters "following a policy or practice" of advertis-ing lotteries or "offering prizes dependent in whole or in part upon lot or chance.'

on lot or chance."

The action, regarded as reaching many cash merchandize give-away programs now on the air, grows out of an investigation in progress for more than a year.

The proposed regulation was fought vigorously by most of the radio industry, on grounds that the F.C.C. lacks authority to censor program content.

or what defense lawyers thought was the lack of it—yesterday produced a hested demand for a He said he was stating "grounds"

The latter matter of punctuation awyers."
"Your honor's remark is so pro-

Conferees Are Ready ToGiveO.K.

LeFevre Says He Had Conference Thursday With House Group on Committee

11 Million Marked

New York State Will Get \$11,711,100 for Use When Bill Passes

House and Senate conferees on the Army Civil Functions Appropriation Bill are ready to okay a total of \$11,711,100 for construction of 16 projects in New York state. Among them is an appropriation of \$400,000 carmarked for deepening the east channel of the Hudson river off Kingston which has been recommended as necessary to the safety of navigation when the Kingston-Rhinecliff

irridge is erected. Announcement of the agree-

Amouncement of the agreement of the conferces was made by Chairman Cannon (D.-Mo.) of the licuse Appropriations Committee yesterday at Washington.
Congressman Jay Lef'evre of New Paltz, who has appeared before the conferces to urge the approval of the necessary funds for deepening the east channel, said today that he had conferred with the House conferces yesterday prior to leaving for his home in New Paltz where he took part in the ground breaking for a new dormitory at. New Paltz State Teachers College last night. At that time he urged that money, for the project be made available. Appropriations for the rivers and harbors work in New York which have been approved by the conferces includes \$400,000 for deepening the Hudson river channel; \$214,500 for Great Kills harbor; \$5100,000 for Hudson river work; \$412,000 for entrance channels and anchorage area in New York harbor.

nels and anthoraga area in New York harbor. Included also for flood control is \$200,000,000 for the Almond reser-yoir and \$30,000 for Arkport

favorable step toward the bridge spanning the Hudson river between the west shore at Ringston and the east shore at Rhinecliff. The Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge

The Kingston-Rhincellif Bridge Bill, was introduced in the Surto Senate by Senator Arthur H. Wicks of this city, Senate majority leader, and a companion bill was offered in the Assembly by Assem-blyman Ernest I. Hattleid, now senator of Dutchess county. A preliminary survey was made of the site under the direction of the New York State Bridge Authority by David B. Steinman, consulting engineer, and that data was studied.
On July 13, Inst. Governor Dewey announced that a bridge authority survey authorized by the

1947 Legislature recommending a \$14,000,000 suspension bridge at Demand for Mistrial Made

At Red Conspiracy Trial

New York, Aug. 10 (P)—Another explosive entry was in the
record of the Communist conspiracy trial today—and it all
hinged on the letter "s" and an apostrophe.

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To the defense lawyers, as to the judge had said "Communist head sit the judge had said "Communist head for U.S. Army engineers held in this city several rivernica ap"Your honor's remark is so pro-

this city several rivermen ap-peared and suggested that in order to eliminate a navagation hazard was the lack of it—yesterday produced a hested demand for a motion for a mistrial.

The demand was denied by Federal Judge Harold R. Medina, whose grammar—apparently misumderstood by defense lawyers—indicated the courtreom clash.

The lawyers thought the judge there, a check of the record showed waterway up the river. At present the "s" and the apostrophe were the deep water channel is close to the west shore, making necessary there.

The controversy came after the outrial are accused of conspiring proceed up the river. This turn The controversy came after the on trial are accused of conspiring proceed up the river. This turn induces to advocate forcible overthrow of the government, which the defense sought to ask a Max, appearing for the defense, east bank between which the me government.

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Senator and Mrs. Arthur Wachtel of New York city.

Dr. L. A. Wilson, deputy commissioner of education.

W. L. Clayton Resigns

Washington, Aug. 19 (P)—William L. Clayton, former undersecretary of state, resigned today as alternate U. S. governor of the World Bank and international monetary fund.

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Dispatch, Cooperation Are Quarantine Not **Needed Factors in Polio Care**

Fast action and unselfish cooperation among agencies conoperation among agencies concerned are the two factors which
bursed by the county chapter in
which the patient normally resides. Also, if an Ulster county
account of recent work of the Uniser County Chapter, National
Foundation for Infantile Paralysis,
Inc., given today by its chairman,
Mrs. William E. Powers of 192 Albany avenue.

In one case this week, the life
In one case this week the case of problem the downside to were a tinge on th

In one case this week, the life partment immediately notifies the far as controlling the disease is concerned.

Glens Falls with polic was saved when Ulster Chapter rushed one of this county's respirators to that proper treatments are started.

The Illette County Chapter has been desired and proper treatments are started.

The Illette County Chapter has been desired and proper treatments are started.

der this system, respirators from areas not badly hit may be "bor-rowed" by those areas needing ad-

Uister Chapter officials would need only to place a telephone call to one of several nearby areas where therapy and rehabilitation serverspirators are known to be ices are offered for as long as available, and one would be brought here in the matter of only Seven From Ulater

Only Seven From Ulater

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Description of the disease and that "reliable evidence is lacking" on infection by insects, water ford on several contents.

about an hour.
In another cooperative venture, In another cooperative venture, a registry of specially trained nurses is kept at local headquarters. This register has been used many times this summer, and at the present time Ulster Chapter is providing 24-hour private nurse duty for one patient in a local hospital who has a severe case of polio which has affected his nose and throat. This case, that of non-resident of Ulster county, is the only one in danger at this time, and all seven county residents suffering from polio were reported to be "getting along well."

Cooperation of the public is most important, and it is through the dimes and dollars contributed to the national drive last January that aid is being brought today to the stricken, Mrs. Powers said. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis provides all services for those suffering from polic, as not one family out of 10 is able to meet the large costs of treatment and rehabilitation, Help is given by the county chapters to county residents.

to county residents. Best Care for Visitors

When a polio patient is not a resident of the county, but visiting here, the local chapter pro-

DIED

neral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday evening at 8 p. m. Burial in the family plot in Dalton, Mass. Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Friends may call at the chapel at my time.

Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.
Friends may call at the chapet at any time.

LUDWIG — Killed in action at Okinawa April 29, 1945.
Maj. Jacob C. Ludwig. Son of Louis and Wittle Melizer Ludwig of 200 Furley avenue; brother of Martun Ludwig of Martinez.

Cal., and Mrs. Mildred Solomea of Ellectville, N. Y.
The remains will arrive in Kingston Monday, August 22, on the 2:30 p. m. train and will be excerted by members of the Kingston Veterans' Association to the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, S. W. Chester street, where services will be held Tuesday, August 23, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrepose Connetery.

It imbed down a cornice to enter at unlocked second story window was responded that something last by this afternoon. Officers Raymond Wells and George Loughran, who entered the house after a neighbor indicated that something might be wrong a couch. Two gas burners on a couch that something might be wrong The remains will arrive in Kingston Monday, August 22, on the 2:30 p. m. train and will be escorted by members of the Kingston Veterans' Association to the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 W. Chester street, where services will be held Tuesday, August 23, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrepose Connetery.

Entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper avenue, where the Rev. Father Stanley Dean will the A officiate on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cometery. Friends may call at the fuperal home any time after 3 p. m.

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or this county's respirators to that city by truck.

This was made possible by a the necessary equipment at hand, "pool" of respirators, which was the necessary equipment at hand, including respirators and hotest up on paper by various local pack machines. Registered nurses, chapters cooperating with health specially trained in the care of authorities, Mrs. Powers said. Unpublic patients, are maintained 24

pack machines. Registered nurses, specially trained in the care of pollo patients, are maintained 24 hours a day.

Aside from the victim's pain and suffering, there is also the cold factual problem of nurse, doctor, ambulance and hospital bills, which are paid by the chapter. The Ulster County Chapter By the same arrangement, if Ulster county should need a respirator while one of its own "iron
lungs" is in Glens Falls this week,
luster Chapter officials would need
only to place a telephone call to
one of several nearby areas where
terminates are offered for as long as

Of the total cases reported in the county this year, only seven have been Ulster county residents.

Two of these seven have recovered sufficiently to return to their After Garage Fire and the cases reported in the county residents.

Recking on infection by insects, Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Oaterhoudt, John street,

homes.
Polic is not primarily a fatal disease, the National Foundation points out. Only between five and 10 persons out of every hundred who contract it will die. About 55 per cent of those infected will recover completely, without resulting lameness or handicap.
Officers of the Uister County Chapter are Mrs. William E. Powers, Kingston, chairman; Tuthili MacDowoll, Ellenville, and Harold Wilkins, Shokan, vice-chairman; Mrs. William A. Kelly, Kingston, secretary, and R. W. Garraghan, Kingston, treasurer. They we

Geneva, N. Y., Aug. 19 (4P)—A

former delivery man who, police said, admitted struggling unsuccessfully two nights and a day to open a bank vault, was held today for grand iver needs.

Geneva, N. Y., Aug. 19 (4P)—A

1 of central station responded and the blaze was quenched with a class. J. I.

Changese Corp.

Another call at 8:45 p. m. was control Hudson.

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ...

272 Alhany avenue J. Was caused.

Chrysler Corp. for grand jury action.

FULLER — Entered into rest, Wednesday, August 17, 1949, Ciara Rosling Fuller, wife of Joseph C. Fuller, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from Jenson and Deegan Fuller, Ware 18 Degust etc. Police Chief Daniel C. Murphy charged with third degree bur-glary and petit larceny. He waived Wiltwyck responded.

Police Chief Daniel C. Murphy quoted Cook as saying he scaled a

Chryastek Fuoco of 120 Broad-SHORT—In this city, August 17, 1949. Florence M. Brink, wife of Lewis M. Short, of 368 Broadway.

SHORT—In this city, August 17, Way, was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Come-

The remains of Sidney K. Clapp of 21 Janet street, who died Au-In remains of Signey R. Giapp of 21 Janet street, who died August 15, were taken to Framingham, Mass., Thursday. On Wednesday evening Kingston Lodge No. 10 F. & A. M. held services at the Parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, and the Rev. Harvey I. Todd of Woodstock, representing the Uister-Greene Council, Boy Scouts of America, conducted a service Both services were largely attended and there were many flowers. A funeral service was held in Dorchester, Mass., today with burial in Westboro, Mass.

Isalah Ackerf. aged 49. of 136

Isalah Ackert, aged 49, of 136 Smith avenue died suddenly Wednesday of a heart attack. He had been ill for some time and was under the care of doctors. Born in Wittenberg, Town of Woodstock, he later removed to this city, where he has been a resident for over 30 years. For a number of years he was employed by the Board of Public Works and until his retirement about a year ago was with the Kingston Cooperage Corp. He was well and favorably known and had many close friends. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Raymond C. Barth of this city and Mrs. Marguerite Sponsler of Harrisburg, Smith avenue died suddenly Wednesday of a heart attack. He

Effective in Polio

Chicago, Aug. 19 (/P)-An out-

"Public and privace schools should not be closed during an outbreak of poliomyelitis nor their opening delayed except for specific reasons," the recommendations

"Schools to which children are transported in buses from widely separated areas or boarding schools, excluding colleges and universities, should delay opening sessions if an outbreak of poliomyelitis exists in the area where the school is located. However, atten-dance of children at such places should be discouraged."
Places of recreation and amuse-

After Garage Fire John str

Three boys charged with start American Airlines

hili MacDowoll, Ellenville, and Harold Wilkins, Shokan, vice-chairman; Mrs. William A. Kelly, Kingston, secretary, and R. W. Garraghan, Kingston, treasurer. Each town in the county has a representative.

Spends Week-End On Bank Vault

On Bank Vault

Burival.

The boys, seven, eight and 11 yer sold, threw oil on the ground it, the report said. They were brought to police head-quarters by Officers Raymond Wells and Francis Fagan, who were dispatched to investigate. The garage is owned by Edwin Kittle of 26 Van Buren street. Firemen were called at 7:47 p. m. to check a dump fire in the Summer street area. Engine No.

72 Albany avenue. It was caused Horace K. Cook, 25, was by a short in the battery cable and damage was confined to the

Aged Woman Still In Critical Condition

Caroline V. O. Crosby, 86, of 209. Fair street, who was found Eastman Kodak fire escape, crossed two roofs and climbed down a cornice to enter ovreome by gas funds in her home Electric Autolite unlocked second story window in the National Bank building last still in critical condition at Kings-

Inspects Cannery

Nelson Hitchcock, president of the Dixic Canning Company, Athens, Ga., visited the Kingston Canning Center, 270 Flatbush ave-Funeral service was held for Frank L. Styles at the Home for the Aged Thursday at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, officiated. On Wednesday many friends called at the Parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street to pay their respects. Burial was in Mountain View Cemetery, Saugerting and Saugerting and Saugerting and Saugerting. Company. Company.

Movie at Veterans

Gets 60 Days in Jail

Financial and Commercial

Steels for the most part were lower as were chemicals and copper mining shares. Utilities, rails, oils and farm implements were mixed. Gold mining issues were unchanged to the country where controls still are on.

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special activity. Rubbers were up, and Radio-TV tipped higher.

The hesitancy of the market comes when prices on average are near their peak for the year and at the top of the mid-summer rally. The slight downturn today follows the Thursday market which rose until about mid-day and then curved downward, stopping just short of showing a net loss for the day.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK quarters.
Firemen were called at 8:04
p. m. to check the blaze, but it
was quenched by Edward Gaynor
of 112 Pearl street before their
ansivel Anaconda Copper Atch., Topeka & Santa Fa .. Aviation Corporation Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... Bendix Bethlehem Steel Borden Briggs Mfg. Co. Burlington Mills Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.

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Paramount Pictures J. C. Penney Pennsylvania R. R. Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge

Standard Brands Co. (new) Standard Oil of N. J. Standard Oil of Ind.

Barth of this city and Mrs. Marguerite Sponsler of Harrisburg, Pa., and a son, Haroid, of Harrisburg. The fundral was conducted this afternoon at the Fundral Home of Ernest A. Kelly with the Rev. Kenneth Pearsall conducting the service. Many friends called at the Fundral Home to view the remains and there was a profusion of flowers about the casket. Burial was in the Woodstock Cemetery. In the Woodstock Cemetery for St. St. Rocks young and fancy where the Rev. Mr. Pearsall conducted the committal service.

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Woods Predicts

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day in the stock market but there a House-Senate conference bill in association with Kingsport was a general mixture of gains which okayed the cut in the hous- Press (largest book printer in the ing agency's funds to \$17,500,000 nation-perhaps the world), ven-

The indecisive price movement was accompanied by quiet trading, although here and there individual issues had brief bursts of popu-

to determine what areas will be decontrolled. Such information won't be ready for at least an-

won't be ready for at least another week.
Woods said he is sticking by his original statement that controls will not be dropped in any community of more than 100,000 population—which will rule out large cities and heavily-populated counties, Areas where big military installations are located also will remain under federal regulations, Woods stated
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About the predicted further curtailment of control activities?
Woods kinted the answer may be in what he called "relaxed control," these would result from retention of ceilings in many places where local and regional rental offices would be abblished in the economy sweep.
"Such a move would permit us to keep legal controls," he said.
"But it would be very difficult to police such areas."

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Dismissul notices went out

Dismissal notices went out early this week to some 1,000 employes of the agency. Woods' statement that the personnel roster will be slashed another 1,600 started another stream of pink silps.

"We are attempting to reduce our staff where it will least jeopardize orderly rent controls," he said. "We will try to cut back where it will have the least impact on the public."

Arms Bill . . .

were the absentees and the defections from northern Democratic ranks, which usually line up solid-ly for anything the President

wants.
The roll-call count on the amendment of Rep. Richards (D.-S.C.) to halve the western European fund found 35 members not accounted for. And among the 71 Democrats who supported the

amendment were many northern members who normally are found in administration ranks, The theory behind the Richards amendment is that additional funds can be provided next year if benefitting antions demonstrate if benefitting nations demonstrate by then that they are going to work together for mutual deiense.

Opponents vainly hammered at the theme that Russia would use the reduction as folder for propaganda that the United States

propaganda that the United States does not trust its allies and is not willing to go all out to help them. The bill's House managers said privately they doubt if they can salvage the western European cut in the Senate, although they hope they may get part of it restored. There have been demands from senators for cuts.

The Senate has not scheduled the bill for debate. It still is being considered by the Foreign Relations and the Armed Services Committees.

Committees, Senator Connally (D.-Tex.), who

47% is heading the two committees, 8614 told a reporter he may have some 1731 amendments ready next week. He said he wanted to study the House action first.

Brick Research Is Subject at Rotary

At the regular weekly meeting of the Kingston Rotary Club, Dr. 1814 Charles R. Amberg discussed the objectives of the research project which is functioning in East Kingston under the joint sponsorship of the State College of Cornmics at Alired University and Brick Manufacturers' Association of New York.

Dr. Amberg, who has headed the department of ceramics at Al-1378 the department of ceramics at Al-1378 fred University since 1943, re-viewed the history of the soft 2034 mur brick manufacturing industry of the Hudson river valley and the competitive outlook for the indus-tive in companion with various try in comparison with types of building brick from other

The research laboratory will

The research laboratory will conduct intensive tests in determining the value of new methods for improving the uniformity of the product. Experiments will be conducted in connection with combining clay, and shale into a satisfactory marketable product.

Dr. Amberg's treatment of his subject was both enlightening and interesting to his audience. At the conclusion of his address, a numbery of questions developed a discussion which cast a favorable outlook upon the expansion and competitive position of this important local industry.

Dempsey Is in Movies

New York, Aug. 19 (/P)—Jack Dempsey has gone into the motion picture production business. United Artists announced yester-

THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

Some 12 years ago this writer, yourself conspicuously on record in association with Kingsport where you are a target for additional random shots by those who nation—perhaps the world), ven-fination—perhaps the world), ven-fination businesses." tured un ambitious program.

Believing that one of the basic equirements for the preservation

success.

Unfortunately, that was not the way it went. The program failed, as a matter of factual reporting.

However, some of the experiences were interesting and educational. One day I recall had to do with one of America's largest and most prominent corporations. We presented our proposal—that a book about their business, employes, commercial transactions, history and similar facts—would be an important contribution to be an important contribution to business literature. Further, that along with other stories of Ameralong with other stories of American business, their narrative and history would help to "educate" the public about big business enterprises and the part they have played in building this country to its great size and prosperity. In other words, the books we had in mind would act as an antidate to the harmful propagate which to the harmful propoganda which was then pouring out (and still is) from the presses of the anti-business groups which wished (and still wish) to tear down what has been built in the pressure of the still wish) to tear down what has

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Our discussions with this particular corporation reached an encouraging stage. The executive committee feit the plan was a good one and recommended it to the full board of directors. The board was about to authorize the publication of a thorough-going chen, of the General Electric when, as a last precaution, it presented the idea to its chief legal coursel for an opinion. This gentleman, after careful thought, advised the corporation against the project, commenting in effect as follows: "It seems more prudent to me, considering the political atmosphere now, prevailing (referring to the New Deal and its antipathy to 'business'), for your company to remain out of the limitally to 'business'), for your company to remain out of the limitally to 'business') for your company to remain out of the limitally to 'business'), for your company to remain out of the limitally to 'business'), for your company to remain out of the limitally to 'business'), for your company to remain out of the limitally to 'business'), for your company to remain out of the limitally to 'business'), for your company to remain out of the limital note, one reads this

His opinion carried and we lost a promising prospect.
To this day I believe the policy

requirements for the preservation of the capitalistic system, as we know it in America, was a better understanding of American business, we set forth to persuade American industry to tell its story to the public.

It would be pleasant to report that, after struggling along and meeting many obstacles, we finally reached our goal and met with success.

To this day I believe the policy of this corporation was short-sighted and dead wrong. We redeved similar turn-downs from other corporations. Yet, looking back, if American industries had taken the bull by the horns and their side of the story a decade ago, there, would be far greater confidence in and understanding of big business today.

tion in getting it out. The pub-lishing house of J. B. Lippincott was interested in publishing it. Considering later developments, this story may be worth repeat-

ing.
At that time, Philip D. Reedwas assistant to President Swope of General Electric. He nided this or General Electric. He aided this writer in every possible way and gave instructions to various plants that any information desired was to be supplied. Under these circumstances, it was a delight to do the book and it was finally published (under the title of "48 Millon Horses").

comment: "As a policy maker Mr. Reed is addicted to the round table, as against the pound-the-ble method—to such an extent, indeed, that his diplomacy as well as his grooming have made him known as the Anthony Eden of industry. . . . Ite is regarded in same quarters as the best bet the American business community has had to affer for the U. S. presidency since the late Wendell L. Willkie."

The Ruminstor subscribes to this sentiment and is happy to pass along this idea, which he hopes may gain momentum.

Returning to the idea of business and economic education, this is a paragraph from Mr. Reed's "Crado". is a paragraph from Mr. Reed's "Credo":

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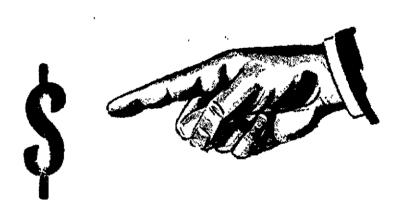
However, it is pleasant to report that we found an entirely different reception when we approached the General Electric Company about a book covering the electrical industry informally and asked their help and cooperation in getting it out. The public was added their help and cooperation in getting it out. The public was added to thought the country.

It is largely an individual com-Unless and until businessmen of leaders throughout the country...
It is largely an individual company job that will be done only when businessmen recognize and accept their responsibility really to do something about lifting the standards of economic literacy in the communities in which they

27 Reported Dead In British Crash

Manchester, Eng., Aug. 19 (49-A British European Airways plane

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Lawyer Prepares Slayers' Appeal

New York, Aug. 19 UP-A defense lawyer worked today on appeals to save Martha Beck and Raymond Fernandez from going

gree."

Mrs. Beck and Fernandez, 34, were convicted of the murder of Mrs. Janet Fay, 66-year-old Albany, N. Y., widow, in Vailey Stream, N. Y., last January 4, Mrs. Fay was struck on the head with a hammer and strangled with a scarf.

with a scarf.
The prosecution charged the murder—and two murders hald to the couple in Michigan—grew out of a racket to fleece lonely women through mail romances.

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KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Aug. 18 - Miss Margaret Jane Wynkoop is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs, Raymond Bohler, in Bound Brook, N. J.
Miss Hazel Sherman has moved

Raymond Fernandez from going to the electric chair for a "lonely hearts" murder.

The convicted lovers face sentence on Monday by State Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora.

Their counsel, Herbert E. Rosenberg, first will make motions. They presumably will include arguments why Justice Pecora whould set aside the first degree murder convictions voted by a jury early yesterday.

Even if Rosenberg should fall in all his efforts before Pecora the convicted pair can not be executed before an Appeals Court rules on their case.

Rosenberg said last night the 29-year-old, 200-pound Mrs. Beck had told him to "further her appeal." The lawyer said she "is determined to prove she is not guilty of murder in the first degree.

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Mrs. Andrew Torwilliger and Mrs. Rose Goldbach visited the former's sister Mrs. George Mance and Mrs. Christine Davis in Eleviville.

and Mrs. Christine Davis in Ellenville.
Mrs. Jennie Burgher spent Sun-

day with Mrs. James Grant. Mr. and Mrs. William George and son of New Paltz were visitors one evening last week with her father Increase Green, Mrs. Thad Whitaker of Passaic and Mrs. Peter Betar of Pater-son, N. J., were week-end guests of the former's niece Miss. Ida

Mac Whitaker. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cairo and family spent this week with rela-

tives in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sahlerweru Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Martens in Fleisch-

menns.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith spent the week-end with his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Smith at Hobart. Mrs. Lewis Calro of Pennsylvania is spending several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Warren Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. David Depuy is visiting this week with Mrs. Depuy's parents in Walton.

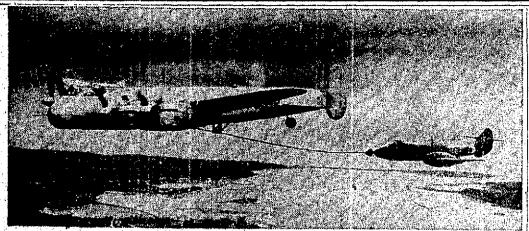
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones had as week-end guests their son-in-law and daughter from Plattekill. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaplowitz and son of Yonkers spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen and sister Mrs. Lens

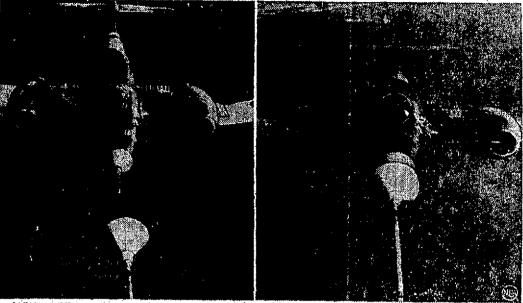
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HOW REFUELING IS DONE—The British Meteor pilot, left above, directs the nose of his jet etal cone on the end of the tanker plane's refueling hose. Once the connection right, the jet is ready to take on a full load of fuel while remaining in flight,

HIGHLAND NEWS

Ing the rites. Mr. Burgess was graduated from Union Springs Seminary, now Oakwood, New Paltz Normal, and attended Earl-hand College. He taught school in Greene and Uister counties. The Burgess home was on Vineyard avenue adjoining the present Fluddenses. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Flora Palmer his marriage he lived off the old by his wife, Mrs. Flora Palmer Burgess, a daughter, Mrs. Harry Milton turnpike and later south of Highland at Wilklow Corners.

wass Patsy Depuy and brother Gerald are spending their vacation with their grandparents in Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stockin spent last week-end in New Jersey with relatives. Master Arthur Stockin returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Siegfied Abrahams entertained their son and family from New York over the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones has sweek-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones has a wock-end of the multiple attended with her cousin to New Jersey, Rev. Truman D. Whittaker, pastor long and rises 130 feet above sea joined her parents en route to of the Friends' Meeting conduct-level.

Chadwick,
William Russell of the Telephone Company is completing his
two weeks vacation, Mr. and Mrs.
Russell have been making day

trips.

Public Health' Nurse Miss Amelia Dowd is assisting the local committee in health work and clinics during the vacation of Miss Eleaner Flint.

The abstraction which has persistent and the control of the contro

Scheneck.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terwilliger and son Claude Joined Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mance and son Edward of Elienville and attended the Middletown fair on Tuesday. Claude Terwilliger, Jr., spent Wednesday with his uncle and attended the Middletown fair on Tuesday. Claude Terwilliger, Jr., spent Wednesday with his uncle and attended the Middletown fair on Tuesday. Several from here attended the Ulster county fair in Kingston.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow, Mrs. Thornas Sears of this village, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes, Middlehope, Mrs. Frank Baker, Marlborough, left Saturday for a week at Hampton Beach, N. H. Miss Edith Bagg is spending the week at the home of Mrs. A Jerome Pratt, North road.

Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox returned Saturday from Binghamton where sho spent a week with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow, Mrs. Thornas Sears of this village, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes, Middlehope, Mrs. Frank Baker, Marlborough, left Saturday for a week at the home of Mrs. Fred Elisey.

Because of the visit of the macting of the U.D. Society has been postponed until Satyrday, August 27, at the home of Mrs. A Jerome Pratt, North road.

Mrs. Edward Curry and Miss Edua Curry and Miss Edua Curry are spending the week at their home in Cooperstown.

The financier, who has served as adviser to presidents, made the viscoms left has been an assistant leader at the Boy Scout

unicss you get hanged or shot."

The financier, who has served as adviser to presidents, made the wiscerack last night as he declared there will be no birthday party "if I can help it."

In honor of his father, the late Dr. Simon Baruch, a new public housing project to be built on the lower East side will be named "Baruch Houses," Mayor William O'Dwyer announced yesterday.

Dr. Baruch, a 'physician, pionered in establishing health and bath facilities for the neighborhood years ago.

Dr. Baruch, who died in 1921, came from Germany to the United States as a youth and served with the Confederate forces as a surgeon during the Civil War. He moved to New York from the south in 1881.

Lowest Temperature

Circle Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rates who are Christian leaders with the summer workers in the territory covering Mariborough, Milton, Highland, were guests at the meeting of the Mission Circle Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb. This is their second summer in this section.

ond summer in this section.

Mr. Rates, who will be a senior next year at Lincoln University, visits the farms and homes where the Negro people are employed during the week. The Home Mis-sions Council has provided a car

for their use.

The Stinday school sessions are held at 11 a. m. Sundays tollowed by a sermon at 12 o'clock in the former Episcopal Church, Milton. Mr. Rates also supervises ball games and other activities. He is conducting a vacation Bible school this week.

this week. The devotions for the meeting of the mission circle were led by the Rev. Oscar Jeisma. The circle plans to hold a luncheon in the Presbyterian Church hall later this month. Mrs. Edgar Boyce presided at the meeting which followed a covered dish luncheon at

noon.
A small fire at the Gersh garage, North road, Monday morning called the fire company to the What Congress

Leaders call session hour early to speed action on delayed Interto speed section on drawed Inter-ior Department appropriation. Foreign relations and armed services committees hear Henry A. Wallace and offers oppose \$1,-450,000,000 military assistance

Judiciary subcommittee hears witnesses on displaced persons Finance committee hears testi-mony on disability benefits for

Debates supplemental appro-priation bill and minor measures.



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SCHOOL TIME COMING

Getting the children ready for school is one of the parental tasks for the month of August. So soon the month of September turns up and here's school! It is not too late even then for the doctor, the dentist and those other good friends, the eye and ear specialists, who look the child over and say whether any patching or repairing are needed before the child tackles his big work of the year. But after school starts it is troublesome to get the appointments and fit them into the schedule. It's better to get them done right now.

It's well to look up the music teacher, too. A start on the schedule, with two or three lessons before school starts, and the whole

Another good idea is for parents to watch the money and have a little ahead this month for school things. Summer clothes may be in order for the first few weeks - that's according to the weatherman - but the school child must look fresh and crisp and ready for anything when he starts off. Then there are books and supplies and various small needs coming up. He should not be allowed to feel that school is a burden on the family, but rather that his parents have planned for his needs, taking them seriously. For school is the serious work of the child and it should be taken with the importance it merits.

CLEANER RAILWAYS

London, Ontarlo, is all steamed up-or should be say all olled up-because it is about to have a new factory for making Diesel-electric locomotives. All of Canada which uses railways, as well as the many Americans who travel on them, will rejoice at the replacement of the old scoty steam locomotives by the new, clean oil-electric variety.

The day of the Diesel is at hand. It's doubtless all right. Certainly on railways, clean travel is better than smoky travel-for clothes, for lungs, for general comfort. But a nostalgic feeling rises of the little old train that went to the little old town where Grandpa lived.

It took four hours to do its 80 miles. Its red plush seats and its windowsills were sooty when one entered and sootier later. At a coaling and watering stop, a man came out of a doorway and pounded on a pan with a spoon. That meant a trainman could get you a sandwich in a paper bag. It wasn't very good but it tasted wonderful to a child. At full dark the train stopped and you all piled out and there was Grandpa with the horse and buggy, and Grandma at home with supper, and bed, and in the morning the glories of the farm.

Today's child travels in an automobile, or in a clean, air-conditioned coach on a swift train with no soft coal smoke to choke the throat or mar the view. Life is wonderful. But sometimes we wonder if today's child has as much fun.

WEST POINT OF THE AIR

Louis Johnson, Secretary of Defense, seems quite right in laying before Congress plans for an Air Force Academy comparable to West Point and Annapolls. The new arm of defense has grown swiftly, and even yet many people are not aware of its increasing importance. But there is the big new child, strong, able and needing to be given his full rights in the family if he is to give full service. The most important right is proper

A suggestion hovering around with no apparent definite decision as yet, is that when the new college is established on a par with army and navy academies, it might be a good idea to have a student exchange among them. The first and last periods could be in the unit of the cadet's first choice for a career, with shorter periods in between at the others. In that way every future officer would know more about the other arms than he now does and would have a better understanding of their problems and their powers.

The air academy is not likely to be established by this session of the Congress, but its | large has it been tested.

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE MCCULLOUGH CASE

Whenever a Communist or a follow-fraveller, or just a plain liberal gets into trouble, all sorts of committees, organizations, funds are established to protect them. Thousands of dollars are collected. to which, only too often, soft-headed capitalists, Republicans and Democrats, their wives and daughters, contribute on some mistaken notion that if enough noise is made, an injustice has been done.

enough noise is made, an injustice has been done. But when a fine American woman stands up, atgreat risk, to defend her country, to fight for our way of life, to denounce those who love our enemy, she is permitted to take the full brunt of the battle alone, to suffer the indignity of having her home and her savings impounded, to avait the outcome of an expensive trial which may last for years. That is exactly what has happened to Mrs. Hester McCullough of Greenwich, Connecticut.

She had subscribed to the Greenwich Concert Association and, after paying her fees, discovered that Larry Adier, the hermonics player, and Paul Draper, the dancer, had been put on the program. She objected because of their affiliation with Communist-front organizations.

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Mrs. McCullough wrote a letter setting forth her views. The letter was published in "The Greenwich Time." The Greenwich Community Association thereupon accepted her "resignation" which had never been proffered by her. She asked for a hearing which was not granted. However, she gave the association a list of nine Communist-front organizations, cited by the Attorney General of the United States, the House Committee on Un-American, Activities, and the Tenney Report to the California legislature, with which Adler and Draper were associated.

Although Mrs. McCullough was not promitted to

Although Mrs. McCullough was not permitted to attend a meeting at which she might defend her position, Adler and Draper, accompanied by their lawyers and by Ward French and Frederick Schang of the Columbia Artists' Bureau were present.
Adler and Draper admitted membership in three organizations, and others of a similar nature, but denied that they were Communists or ever had been; they insisted that they are loyal Americans.

been; they insisted that they are loyal Americans. It is impossible to use precise measurements in matters of this sort. All fellow-travellers deny that they are Communists and most of them are only sympathetic. Also all Communists, as is being made clear in Judge Medina's court daily, insist that they are patriotic Americans. Also many innocent persons are involved in accusations of Communist affiliation because they choose to hook up with Communist-front organizations. No one can know for sure if a person is a Communist unless he chooses to expose the relationship himself. Then clove, it is possible only to use certain yardsticks to fore, it is possible only to use certain yardsticks to make up one's mind about them. These yardsticks

are:
1. Membership in organizations declared to be subversive by the Attorney General of the United States, a function of his office thus far upheld by the courts;

2. Persistent appearance of that person's name in organizations as a member, sponsor, speaker, petitioner, as published by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. It is usually held that six such citations remove innocence from a person's

Constant shifting of view and activities in

3. Constant shifting of view and activities in such a manner as always to conform with the Stalinist line as stipulated by the 'Daily Worker," and other Communist media. Conformity to Communist orthodoxy indicates, if not membership in the party, sympathy with it.

Mrs. McCullough was guided by these yardsticks and got herself in a \$100,000 libel suit. Under Connecticut law everything she owned, her bank account and her home could be and was attached. Adler and Draper retained, as their lawyer, Kenneth Bradicy, former Republican national committeems, and partner of Raymond Baldwin, with has been Governor and United States Senator.

Mrs. McCullough's funds having been attached, she has difficulty raising money to fight the case. So far, her friends contributed about \$3,000 which is obviously not enough.

and nervous system and how they work and how any change in structure causes symptoms. When we speak of psychiafry we mean the odd behavior of the individual—double personality, obsessions, illusions or excitable and depressed moods. There is no change in structure in a psychiatric case but there is a change in behavior due to some condition in home, school, factory or office which arouses the emotions and causes a change in the personality of the individual.

Because of the effect of the emotions on the behavior of the individual, which actually causes a change in the action of an organ or organs, medical schools are now giving more time and attention to psychiatry.

psychiatry.

Most physicians of middle age remember when Most physicians of middle age remember when the course in psychiatry was short, a few months at most, while the course in neurology (structure of brain and nerves) was much longer. Today the course in neurology is not shortened but the course in psychiatry is greatly langituded.

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Instead of a few lectures in psychiatry during the final year in medicine it is now taught in all medical schools during the two final years. In fact Dr. William Malamud, Boston, professor of neurology and psychiatry, Boston University School of Medicine, in the Journal of the American Medical Association states that the teaching of psychiatry should begin in the first year of the medical course. Since the medical student will meet normal and abnormal patients, he will learn of the different types of personality and how certain personalities react, not only to disease, but to the everyday rereact, not only to disease, but to the everyday responsibilities of life.

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members cannot begin thinking about it too



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

The official related this episode

the Middle East reports one outstanding impression. It is this:

That, amid the welter of assassination, intrigue and autocratic rule in this ancient cockpit, the prestige and power of the United States stands out like a gleaming beacon.

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No Merger

Behind-the-Scenes, the widely publicized merger between Amvets and A.V.C. has gotten nowhere. Reason is strong rank-and-file opposition in both veteran organizations. At the bottom of this are two factors: Amvet membership is much more conservative than A.V.C., and a constituential memorandum sent out by A.V.C. Commander Harold A. Keats. In this document, he stresses the financial benefits that will accrue to Amvets by absorbing the 35,000 A.V.C. dues
Tourse June 1, with no sign of a break in sight.

Cause of the deadlock is a \$590,000,000 rivers and harbors rider that the Senate wrote into the measure. This huge local gravy grab was not included in the measure. This huge local gravy grab was not included in the most potent by the army engineers, which have one of the most potent undercover lobbies in Washington.

The House Conferees, led by Representative Clurence Cannon, D., Mo., have adamantly refused to budge on the issue. Cannon has served notice he will block the bill as long as it contains the half-box and the served notice he will block the bill as long as it contains the half-box and the served notice he will block the bill as long as it contains the half-box and the served notice he will block the bill as long as it contains the half-box and the served notice he will block the bill as long as it contains the half-box and the served notice here. To prove his point:

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Righey's Believe It or Not!



The Only Indian Alphabet

Confucius said that the cure for human ills lay in general cooperation. China now celebrates the 2500th anniversary of his birth, but the truth of this saying is still in doubt, for neither in China nor the world at large has it been tested.

The Only Indian Alphabet

Sequoyah whose English name was George Guess, was a half breed Cherokee Indian, and was born in 1770 Chancing one day upon an English spelling book, he hit upon the idea of creating if Cherokee alphabet. For, this purpose he used the characters of the English spelling book, the sounds of which he did not know. Some of the letters he transposed, others he turned upside down, devising a few out of his own imagination. Thus he completed the invention of an alphabet of his own, consisting of 85 characters, each of which expressed a syllabic sound. The alphabet was immediately accepted for printing and writing. Sequeyah, who died in 1843 was honored by having the

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State Senator Arthur H. Wicks was made a director of the Kings-ton Trust Co., to fill the unexpired term of the late Elva H. Bogart, The body of John Steinback of Mariborough, who was drowned while swimming, was recovered from the Hudson river.

Aug, 19, 1939—Reports on the state milk strike said milk had been dumped at Grahamsville and a driver had been stoned at Stamford.
The local post of the American

Legion adopted a resolution call-ing for an effort to bring the state Legion convention to this City,
The Freeman thermometer re-

The President International Coorded 85 degrees at noon.

The Rev. William H. Pretsch, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, who had been ill for several days, was reported as

Suit Prices Go Down Frankfurt UP—Complete men's suits are being offered in Frankfurt for \$6.00 and even less these days. Street peddlers are buying them and have a rouring trade soiling them in the outskirts of the city. Two months are the same city. Two months ago the same suits were priced at \$33,00 to \$36.00. The prices fell when stores accumulated surplus quantities of ummer-weight suits. The peddlers sought them up almost for noth-

Today in Washington

President's Statement on Vaughan Should Be Rule in Ail Congressional Probes

By DAVID LAWRENCE

concerning Mr. Symington were from shipbuilding or aircraftthe main reason for the inquiry. As a matter of fact, even it somebody had talked about amming Mr. Symington as head of a merger of aircraft companies—and possibly this was discussed without the matter ever having been broached to the secretary of air—there would not have been the slightest impropriety in such a plan.

Mr. Symington is an able official and excellent business man. If, large was being importuned to get include, the public service, he would be just the man to head up my

be just the man to head up any big merger of aircraft companies. He is much too upright an individual to allow such a suggestion, if indeed he ever heard of it, to influence anything he did for the

The real issues, however, are wholly unrelated to the filmsy references about a possible executive

position in a possible merger.

The real issues revolve around the influence that a desire for government contracts can have on pational defense policies—on how

Washington, Aug. 19—President Truman is 100 per cent right in his request that final judgment be withheld until all the facts are in with reference to the inquiry in which General Vaughan has figured.

That ought to be the rule in every Congressional inquiry. But just now there are apparently certain influences working day and night to smother an investigation begun by the House Armed Services Committee, on the ground that nothing has been proved and that certain charges concerning Secretary of Air Symington have evaporated.

Nobody who has followed from its beginning the linquiry is the House Armed Services Con... After ever thought that the accusations concerning Mr. Symington were the main reason for the inquiry. As a matter of fact, even if some-body had talked about noming Mr.

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back of the merger.

It is too much to expect that officers of any armed service or any officials of the alreraft companies, will march into the House Armed Services Committee and testify that political influence was exerted or that they bowed to n. An investigation has to go desperthan that kind of anivete. Furthermore, it is a fact of record in the House of Representatives that persons interested in the alreraft industry contributed heavily to the Truman campaign fund last year and that large sums were raised from among their number. national defense policies—on how much lobbying was done to get the contracts and how much money was used in improper ways in an attempt to win government interest. The interest of the country is in an attempt to win government interest.

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much lobbying was done to get the contracts and how much money was used in improper whys in an attempt to win government interest.

This is a proper subject for inquiry. It goes beyond any particular ermed service. The nation was astounded in the '20's when it was discovered that a lobbyist in Geneva attempted to wreek the disarmament conference there because it might injure steel companies interested in making armor plate for the navy.

If there are today any armorplate companies interested in making armorplate companies interested in propaganda or political activity in connection with contracts for the building of ships for any of the armed services—steel parts are used in airplanes, too—this is something to be investigated.

The interest of the contracts at tanke, the B-36 was given the right of way properly and if it was a mere coincidence that a conipany in financial difficulties was saved with B-36 orders, and whether all this was just an innocent set of circumstances.

Such an investigation cannot be a "whitewash" nor can it be terminated by hearing only a part of the testimony. As Mr. Truman says, indgment as to whether any individual inside or outside the government did anything improper has to be suspended till all the evidence is in—but he didn't say that there was no need to take any more testimony after a few witnesses had given their exparte opinions.

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Twenty and Ten Years Age
Aug. 19, 1929 — The road department announced that the bridge at High Falls would be closed for several days pending repairs.

The bow of the B. B. O'Dell was slightly damaged in a New York harbor collision with a rail-road car float.

The Shah, of course, was im-ed, "I was safe in letting him a group of senators.

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Twenty and Tan Young to a friend, he add-held every Wednesday morning by Next, my friend's wife paid two ernment and \$3.36 to the state—a bills, one for her husband's safe total of \$3.17. She had not bought deposit box (Fed. tax \$1.00) where what seemed to her, or to any pose. At the telephone company Small polatoes? Multiply that

Sequola, representing the State of not from the bottom. * * *

Q-How successful are applicants for Hollywood serven tests?
A-On an average only one girl out of 15 receiving a screen test passes it, a Hollywood director recently reported.

Q-Which New England state was a completely independent re-public? A--Vermont, which in 1777 de-

chared herself an independent re-public under the name of New Connecticut. Q-Has the authorship of the song "All Quiet Along the Po-tomne Tonight" been definitely established?"

A—There are many claimants to the authorship of this song. It was probably written by Maj. Lamar Fontaine, or by Mrs. Ethel Lyn Beers. The song was first printed in Harper's Weekly with the story that it had been found

on a dead soldier. Q-Is the size of the American

Questions-Answers So They Say...

Q-Who represents the State of Oklahoma in Statuary Hall?

A-In Statuary Hall in the Capitol at Washington the only is another depression it will have statue of an Indian is that of State of int from the bottom. —Sen. Chaude Pepper (D) of Florida.

> The goal of the Negro minority is full integration into Ameri-can life, which is just another way of saying the Negro wants to claim his birthright under the Constitu-

--Dr. Ralph Bunche, Negro diplo-mat and UN mediator. We have in the past always falled to find peace through weakness. We can have peace, but only by remaining stronger

thun any potential aggressor.

LL-Ge. Walter Bedell Smith, former U. S. Ambassador to

I am delighted to find that the people here are almost as dis-organized and leisurely as they

are in Europe.

Philosopher Albert Schweitzer, upon his arrival in the U.S.

The North Atlantic Treaty is a flaming sign to any aggressor, to any nation that contemplates flought them up almost for nothfing.

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American family has been delaw-abiding nation—"Do Not Encreasing at the rate of two-tenths ter" the North Atlantic area.

English alphabet is the letter of a person each decade since —Sen. Tom Connaily (D) of Texus.

Firemen's Program For Children Is Canceled by Polio

The field day for children of this city, sponsored annually by the Uniformed Firemen's Association, Local 461, has been canceled this year.

At a special meeting held this week, the firemen voted to sponsor some event for children next fall or winter in place of the summer track meet, which was to have been held this month.

Reason for the cancellation, according to U.F.A. officials, is that the members felt it unfair to hold the event at a time when parents are being advised by health authorities to keep their children away from gatherings due to the prevalence of pollo in this area. It was also felt that since there are very few events for children of a city-wide basis in the winter, the boys and girls would approve of the substitution of some other event at that time.

No definite decision as to the nature of the fall or winter event was made, but among the possibilities mentioned were a Christmas party for all children of the city or an indoor track meet to be held at the municipal unditorning francisco. ium. Francis Argulewicz, associa-tion president, was authorized to appoint a committee on arrange-ments for this event. The U.F.A.-sponsored field day

and 700 youngsters. In addition to the awards given winners of the events, each youngster was given a specially-inserbled T-shirt and refreshments were served.

Two Are Arrested

New London, Conn., Aug. 19 (A) -State police say that a tri-state investigation has resulted in the charles Hasbrouck and Mrs. Educates of two Riverhead, L. I., men on charges of stealing large quantities of lobsters together with looting a number of boats. The Mack and Mr. and Mrs. Edward men, under arrest at Riverhead, Mulier, were identified by state police as The Clarence M. Green, 32, and Richard S. Terry, Jr., 30. The two are being held for arraignment before the Suffolk county grand jury, police here said. They are accused of thefts of lobsters in Groton and of thetis of kosters in Groton and Stonington, Conn., Block Island and Point Judith, R. I., and ar-ticles from boats here and at Fish-ers Island, N. Y.

Harvest by Agitation

Moscow (P)—Communist party organizations are playing a large role in the 1949 Soviet harvest. There are 36,000 agitators working in the Rostov district, for example. "The first days of the harvest, however," said "Culture and Life," "have shown that a number of party organizations have not developed active political work among the masses."

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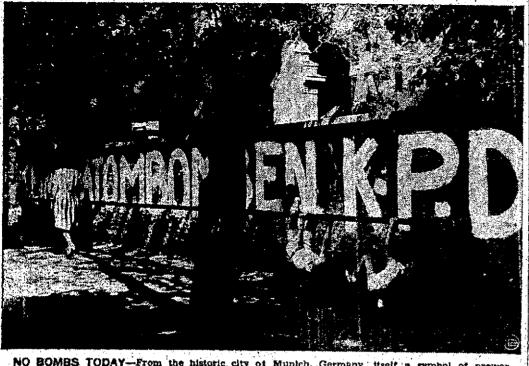
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NO BOMBS TODAY—From the historic city of Munich, Germany, itself a symbol of prewar phony peace talk, comes the above picture with a "message" from the Communists. The Reds scrawled the words "No Atomic Bombs" on the wall—aptly that of a cemetery—as a slogen of their unsuccessful campaign in recent German elections. On the right, little children play, unaware of the significance of the painted words. (Photo by NEA-Acme correspondent Gerhart P. Seinig.)

spending a few days at her home in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mertine

who lived in Marbletown a num-ber of years have moved to Stone

Christine Hasbrouck has been

Trophies Are Awarded

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Aug. 18-Regular meeting of the Stone Ridge Grange was held Monday night with 36 members present. The program featured the theme of Ridge where they have a newly erected home. Winter Wonderland with sleighing songs and games led by Mrs.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 19 (/P)— Four volunteer fire companies held The Rev. and Mrs. Gerritt Timmer who have been spending the month in New Jersey, Penn-sylvania, and Michigan are ex-pected home this week. The Rev. Mr. Timmer will resume his serv-

ices Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert C.
W. Ward are on a ten days' vaca-

Mrs. William Roosa is spending Mrs. William Roosa is spending a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Civill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Grimm of Schrub Oak spent Saturday with Mrs. G. K. Westcott.

The executive committee of the Mathodist Church W. S. C. S. met

Thursday at the home of Mrs. Earle Osterhoudt to plan the calendar for the coming year. The date set for the next annual fair and supper was August 3

Methodist Church, the Rev. B. Methodist Church, the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor — Sunday school 10 a. m., Roy E. Ransom, superintendent; church service, 11 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m., choir rehearsal in church hall; Thursday, 2 p. m.; W.S.C.S. at the home of Mrs. Nettie Lockwood. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert C. W. Ward, vicar—Sunday service at St. John's, High Falls and St. Peter's, Stone Ridge, will be in charge of Hubert Smith, lay reader.

reader.
Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Field and daughter, Joan, of Roselle, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Field's mother,

Mrs. G. K. Westcott, for two weeks. They attended the Van Demark-Traphagen wedding. Miss Elizabeth Hess has been National Association of

National Association of Tax Administrators) says that in the past 30 years annual taxes in the U.S.A. have risen 1,500 per cent. Someone has estimated that when a baby is born in the United States he can count on spending several thousand dollars in gasoline taxes alone before he dies visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of Tillson for "There are 200 separate taxes in the price of gasoline levied at different stages of processing from the oil well to the gas pump," ac-cording to the American Petro-leum Institute,

Where Is It Going?

trophies today from the State trophies doday from the or- working for at least three months ganization ended its 77th annual of every year entirely for the government has been been been been a cent from ganization ended its 77th annual of every year entirely for the government on by awarding trophies of every year entirely for the government, not keeping a cent from the convention by awarding trophies of every year entirely for the government, not keeping a cent from the convention and bust performing drum and living expenses. These taxes are hugle corps; East Syracuse, best enough to support one governappearing marching unit without ment employe for about every seven families in the U.S. In the last 20 years the population tance to the convention, and Valley Stream, best equipped apparatus. The Glen Park Ladles' Auxiliary received a trophy as the auxiliary traveling the longest distance.

the future you have that dollar, the interest it earns ready waiting for you when you it. But when you hand over a dollar to the government in taxes, you have very little to show

A national health program, for instance, would call for almost as many more government employes to operate it, and keep the rec-ords, as it would require doctors. Your doctors bills might be less; but your taxes would be more.
All these "social programs" mean higher taxes for you, both on income directly and also on what you buy. It is well said that "government has nothing except what the working taxpayer gives it." You are the working taxpayer. What is your desire, to spend your own money as you see fit or to turn nearly one third of it over each your your he govern. it over, each year, to the govern-ment to spend? Upon your choice depends the freedom of the indi-

William the Conqueror-William the Conqueror, who defeated the English in 1066 at the Battle of Hastings, brought with him smiths skilled as horseshoers and armorers.

vidual in this country.

Scout Day Sept. 24

West Point, Aug. 19-The publie information office at the U.S. Military Academy announced today that Saturday, Sept. 24, has been designated as Boy Scout Day at West Point.

The scouts will arrive at West Point in the morning and be es-corted on a tour of the academy by members of the corps of ca-dets. The cadets will show the scouts Cullum Hall, the library, the West Point museum, the cadet model room, Washington Hali (the cadet mess hall), the cadet the cadet mess hall), the cadet chapel, the gymnasium, trophy point and other points of interest.

After the tour, the scouts will have lunch on the North Athletic Field and view a display of modern weapons. A high point of the day will be a dress parade by the corps of endels with the climax being the Aumy-Devideon football being the Army-Davidson football game at Michle Stadium.

Last year, some 17,500 scouts attended Boy Scout Day at West Point. That visit marked the re-

West Point to Hold Institution of Boy Scout Day after the war. The scouts showed or the war. The scouts showed such enthusiasm over the visit that the occasion has been made an annual affair. As a climax to last year's Boy Scout Day, 12,500 of the visiting scouts saw Army heat Virginia Polytechnic Institute 49-7

First Old Age Pension According to the Encyclopedia Americana, the first old age pension plan in the U.S. or terri-tories was adopted by the Alaska

legislature in 1915,

New York, Aug. 19 Cm-Mrs. Florello H. LaGuardia, widow of the three-term Fusion mayer, is taking an active part in the Re-publican-Liberal-Fusion campaign for the November election. She urged the people yesterday to vote for Newbohl Morris, the Coalition's candidate for mayor, as she accepied chairmanship of the women's division of the campaign committee. Morris, a Republican, served eight years as president of the City Council during LaGuardia's second and third terms. for the November election. She

Mrs. LaGuardia Is Active

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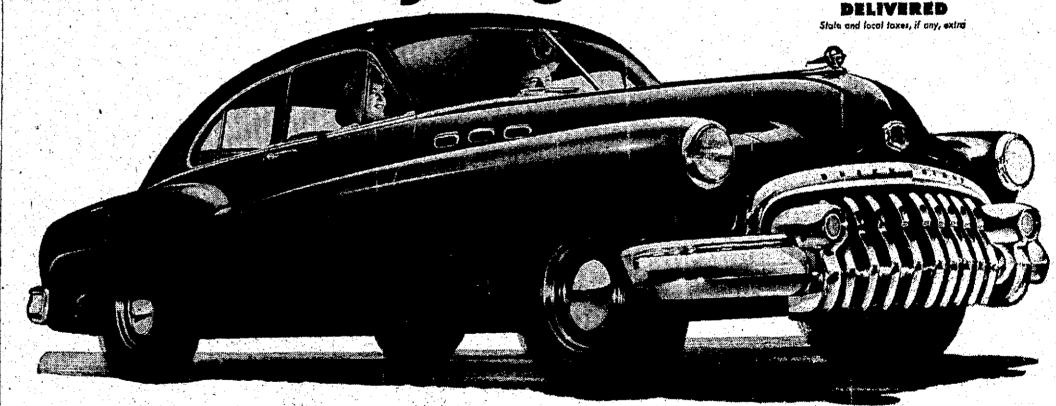
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"Rats!" Its blas diamonds, blas pearls, And blas furs, and blas buts! —Marian Gaskell

Small Child—Does the giraffe get sore throat if he gets wet feet?

Father—Yes, dear, but not un-til the next week. The weakest spot in every man is where he thinks himself to be the wisest.—Nathunial Emmons.

Wife (to husband inquiring

what she thought of his speech)—
You didn't make the most of your
poportunities
Husband—What opportunities?
Wife—Why, the opportunities
you had of sitting down.

At the conference uppermost in everybody's taind is "When can I get back to work"

What keeps a man small is the habit of looking for easy things.

A hammer, 30 years old, worn by thousands of blows, was found





FUNNY BUSINESS

SIDE GLANCES

recently. We wonder if the owner finally got that pleture hung where his wife wanted it?—St. Thomas, Ont, Can, Times-Journal,

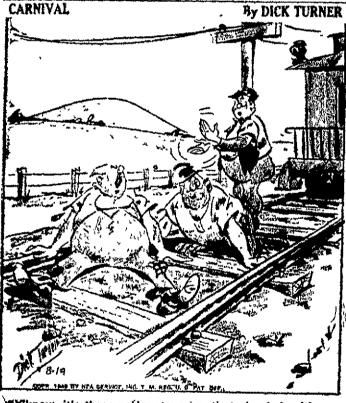
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Congressman's. Wife (sitting up in bed, with startled look on her face)—Jim, wake up, there's a robber in the house!



THANK TO

"It sort of broke him of smoking in the house!"



"Y'know, it's these posky stopovers that play hob with a fellow's schedule!"



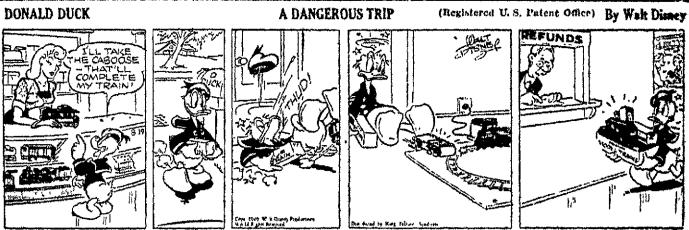
If you'd let me stay and play pinochie with your father. I'd soon have enough to buy a kitchen stove anyway!"





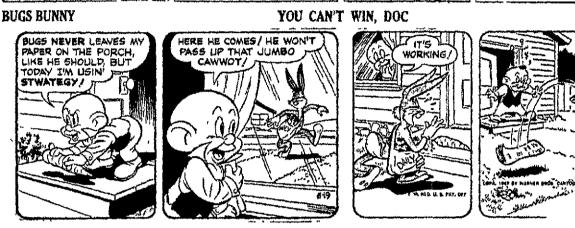


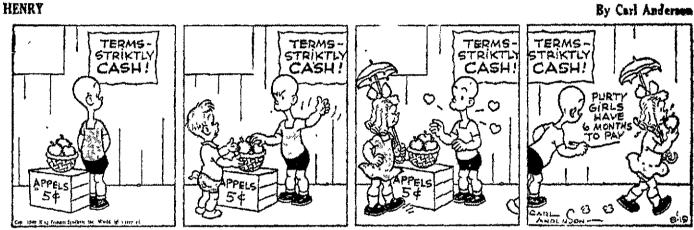






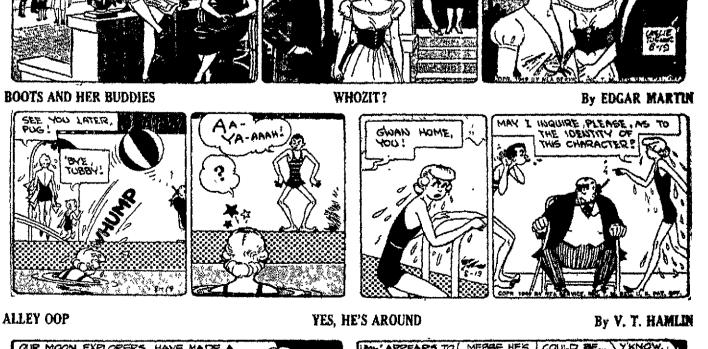
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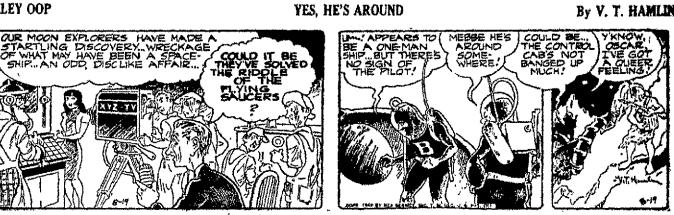












ACCORD

Accord, Aug. 18-There will be no child health clinic in the Town of Rochester during the month of

School trustees have announced that they have awarded the school bus contract to William Anderson for the coming year. There were two bidders on the Kerhonkson run, amounts being \$1,350 and \$1,600. At the party in the community center in June there was \$33,10 made. This will be used for playeround equipment.

Methodist Church, the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, paster—Morning worship at 9,45, Sunday school, 10,45 a. m. There will be a food sale on the church lawn Saturday at 2 p. m., offering fancy articles, canned and baked foods, and fresh vegetables.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Green and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Green and son of Pittsfield, Mass., spent a few days recently with Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence and Mrs. Mse Kester. School trustees have announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Stoddard of Yorktown Heights spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. H. Skinner and August Lister joined

them Sunday.

Many people attended the Uster county fair in Kingston en Wednesday and later viewed the Freedom Train.

The tenth annual Accord freedom trains a country, will be held on

men's carnival will be held on August 18, 19, 20. Clayton's Mili-tary Band of Ellonville will fur-

nish music each evening. Patron-age of the public is soilcited. An exciting baseball game be-tween the youngsters and old-timers was held in John Schoonmaker's field on Sunday after-noon. The oldsters won in the 10th inning with a score of 11-10. Little Sharon Quick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Quick, had the misfortune to break her leg recently.

leg recently.
Congratulations are being exmarriage at the Stone Ridge Episcopal Church on Saturday afternoon, August 13.

New Paltr, Aug. 18—Approxi- ply center.
When Larry realized he would mately 90 persons attended the clambake last Sunday sponsored by the Sullivan Shafer Post of the American Legion. Fred Green-

Miss Kathryn Cumisky returned barflying, the colonel fixed him to her home in Mariborough after spending a few days with her win," he said in the tone of voice aunt. Miss Alice Jane McHugh of one usually reserves for a tarantula crawling up one's leg. "You Mr. and Mrs. O. Kraft of Brook-

Anchor Inn, Poughkeepsie, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hulahan and Mr. and Mrs. V. Freelinge of Brooklyn were guests in town during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Iver Petersen are the parents of a son, Lawrence Martin Petersen, born August 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin and Son are vacationing at Cranberry Lake in the Adirondacks.

The sale sponsored by the Dutch Guild of the Reforened Church last Saturday afternoon in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bugar. Main street, realized Eugar. Main street, realized for years between martinis and for the church. Edgar V. Boots acted as auctioneer. Many antiques and household articles were sold. A few items left from the sale will be sold at the Peach Festival at the church August 31.

Back Home in Jail!

Figneshurg Germany (22.—One

Back Home in Jail! Fiensburg, Germany (49)—One man crossed the Danish-German border illegally for the 25th time and had to face a Flensburg court for the tenth time. The court sen-tenced Burde to five months in jail. When he entered his cell, he found that Fellow-prisoners had decorated it with garlands.



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"LET'S GET TO THE BOTTOM OF THIS"—Two young bathing beauties get the lowdown, way down, from Newton Perry, declaiming away at right. Shirley Anne Rhodes, center, who's "Miss Florida" and a contender for the "Miss America" title, listens with Jean Stallings, at left, during a cooling-off period at Tampa, Fla. Anyway, it's proof that Florida's bathing beauties do got in the water.

Pitching Horseshoes By BILLY ROSE.

that is the cushiest peacetime smack-dab in the center where assignment the army had to offer the cyeball should have been, his a West Point graduate was at specifications called for an Amerone of its cavalry posts. Because, ican flag fluttering in the breeze. where there's cavelry there are bound to be horses, and where his wife held their annual recepthere are horses there is frequent-ly polo-the sport of kings and second lieutenants.

In some new their author officers of the post. As the bored lieutenants and captains were mumbling their

tended to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth revenge and, if you'll pardon a Countryman who were united in frightful pun, his mallets afore-

Afternoon, August 13.

Miss Margaret Ann Davenport is spending the weck with Mr.

and Mrs. Guy Davenport at Windsor Hotel in Elizabethtown.

Herry Ford who was recently confined to his home by illness is lowing week, in accordance with standard operating procedure, the army presented him with a handsome glass substitute and reassigned him to command a battery of mimeographs in the post's supply center.

bottle.

But, as luck would have it, the Colonel in charge of the post was ment was furnished by Larry and Terry Smith who at present are living at Shady Brook Park on the Manchester Road, Poughkeep lie.

Dorothy Rasmussen has been on a week's vacation to Alexan on a week's vacation to Alexan dring Eay, Thousand Islands.

Miss Kathryn Cumisky returned to her home in Mariborough after spending a few days with her aunt, Miss Alice Jane McHugh of one usually reserves for a taran-

Mr. and Mrs. O. Kraft of Brooklyn and Miss Mary Smith of New
York were among the guests at
The Brick House last week.
Mrs. Ruth Armstrong has returned home from a visit with
her daughter, Mrs. Edwin 1.
Hartford and family in Middletown.
Mrs. W. W. Lorenzen and
friends enjoyed dinner at the
Anchor Inn, Poughkcepsie, Sun-Anchor Inn, Poughkeepsie, Sun- as clear as the crystal it was

the service of the United States of

America."
Naturally, this kind of talk-talk didn't set well with Larry and, de-termined to get hunk, he went back to the orb specialist and or-

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Which brings me to the story of Lieutenant Larry Baldwin's bowed, and then straightened up,

revenge and, if you'll pardon a his eyes half closed.

frightful pun, his mallets aforethought.

In 1938, while pleying No. 2 on his post's polo team, Larry's right eye got in the way of an opponent's mallet, and when he came bowed, and then straightened up, his eyes half closed.

"Madam," he said solemnly, "we must never forget that we are all in the service of the United States of America," And with that he poped his right eye open.

A good fifteen minutes later, when the woman was finally browlet to with smallets and the service of the united states.

when the woman was finelly brought to with smelling salts and much rubbing of the wrists, she told her husband, as best she could, about the fluttering flag in Larry's eye. . . . And that's the story of Lieu-

tenant Baldwin's revenge. For, to hear the cavalry boys tell it, the Colonel is still wondering whether he's married to a do-gooder or to a dame who hits the bottle on the sneak. the snear.
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The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Will Become Consultant Washington, Aug. 19 UT:—Foet Elizabeth Bishop will join the Library of Congress next month as consultant in English poetry. The library said she will serve a one-year term. Miss Bishop has received several: awards for her works which include a book, "North and South." A native of Worcester Mass she is a gradue. Worcester, Mass., she is a graduate of Vassar College. Her writing years have been divided be-tween Key West, Fla., and New

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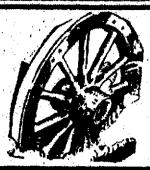
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Star Promises Visit | Girl Scouts Appear To New Beauty Salon At County Fair Booth

J. Martin, hairstylist, has re-ceived congratulations and the promise of a visit from Martha Kingston District troops and the Kingston District Committee asceived congratulations and the promise of a visit from Martha Raye, stage, screen and radio star, to his new beauty salon which opens Tuesday at 31 North Front street. Miss Raye who is currently appearing at The Riviera near the George Washington bridge, will stop at the Kingston shop en route to Saratoga.

Congratulations also have been received from Lucille Ball, Hollywood star, whose hair has been styled by Martin.

The new salon will be air conditioned and will feature a popular priced shop, hairstyling studio reducing salon and makeup bar.

First Birthday Party
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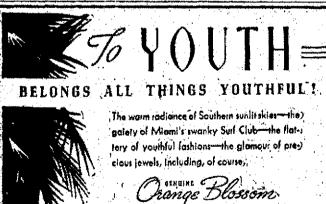
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John J. McGrath of 41 Chambers street announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Margaret McGrath, to Frank Scott, 9 Meadow street. The wedding took place Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the rectory of St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Edward Farrelly officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will make their home at 9 Meadow street. (John Crosby

white with streamers leading to the many packages was above the garden table in the background.
Refrosiments were served at tables placed in a U formation and lighted by tall pink candles interspersed with bouquets of gay garden flowers. The centerpieco was a watering-pot trimmed in pink and white with cellophane streamers leading to a low dish garden of pink flowers.
Miss Schweigel, a registered

streamers leading to a low dish garden of pink flowers.

Miss Schweigol, a registered nurse, employed at the Kingston Hospital is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schweigel of this village and flancer of Robert J. Vidal of Oak Ridge, Tenn. They will be married in October.

Guests attending were the Mmes. Fred Schweigel of Leonia, N. J.; Jack Spinnenweber, Chicago, Ill.; Maurice Burgher of Sidney; Palmer Broadhead, Clyde Wonderly and Edward Flick of Kingston; S. P. Tinney, Wallace C. Mabie, A. H. Short, Harry C. Jump, Charles Zimmerman, James Tinnie, Ray Howe, J. G. Reynolds, J. Stadt, John Groves, Arthur Fowler, Gene Dauner, Fred Spinnenweber, George Custor, L. D. Barkew, Harry Schweigol, B. H. Potter, Jack Potter, Arthur Shelightner, Eltinge Elisworth, Lester Minkler, William Schweigel, Burlin Winchell, Warren Dunham and Ray Semon.

Also the Misses Ruth Spinnenweber, Theresa Clark, Anna Winchell, Gertrude Beichert and Mary F. Bishop.

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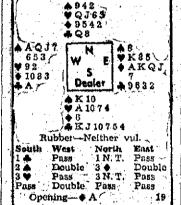
McKenney on Bridge

Three N. T. Hand Gets Set 13 Tricks

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

I received a letter from Frank Bussell of Montreal, Quebec, part of which I want to repeat to you. He said on Monday, June 27, the Canadian citizens very solidly

The bidding looks something like a jigsaw puzzle. First of all, I think North should pass with so weak a hand. Just why South bid two spades is hard to understand. unless he wanted to stop a spade lead. North's bid of three dia-



thinks that when partner verses, he has a powerful h Anyway, that was the bidding-

on which West played the ten, serve for August weddings, eight and three of diamonds, and discarded the deuce and nine of hearts. East shifted to a space, sive to his column—oh, yes, very Mr. Bussell said at this point, "I elaborate and very de luxe. But would not have minded it so much West had laid down his seven spade tricks quickly but he cashed only three of them. He thought for a while, cashed his ace of clubs, and then cashed the rest of the spade tricks. Yes, they took all 13 tricks, and I, with my 1700 points minus, surely feit worse, than the Conservative party."

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By ALIOIA HART, NEA Staff Writer

"Two weeks with pay" amounts to more than just a vacation to some girls. It's a prime opportunity to meet young men in a leisurely, gny atmosphere and perhaps turn a casual romance into marriage. From a vacation-wise woman, who has seen this happen at her Chestertown, N. Y., resort and also observed the poor strategy used there which has defeated girls' aims, come some pertinent pointers

there which has defeated girls' aims, come some pertinent pointers on this subject.

"Men frighten easily," says Beth Gardner of Blythewood, Adirondacks' resort which this ex-Powers model operates, "Girls who arrive overdressed, too bejeweled or excessively made-up and coiffured and who survey the scene with a husband-hunting gleam in their eyes invariably scare off the eligible males."

After studying the reactions of her masculine guests. Miss Gardner is convinced that they are as quickly frightened off by the girl who is under-dressed; in too-short shorts, too-bare sun tops, too much midtiff exposure.

"Daring duds attract men of course," says Miss Gardner, "but they are not usually the kind of men who make prospective husbands."

Canadian citizens very solidly backed the Liberal party by electing to office 192 Liberal M.P.'s from a total of 262 seats.

However, he continued, the set-back suffered by the Conservatives was nothing to the seback he received on today's hand. I like a fellow who will give you a hand in which he got the worst of it.

The bidding looks something like a figsaw puzzle. First of all,

tain, just a little coaxing should be enough to get her up on the floor. Her talent will attract plenty of masculine attention.

At a resort where the recreations are the usual swimming, boating, tennis, golf, shuffleboard, handball, horseback riding, hiking, etc., girls who are athletically inclined have a natural advantage.

"If you're definitely not the athletic-type," Miss Gardner warns "use your common sense. A tennis chann will be bored stiff running after your tennis balls. Practice on a dud in your own tennis class for awhile. Enlist the aid of a pro to teach you golf. Don't tap the serious golfer to show you how to hold the club. Duds get no sympathy, no interest from a man who breaks 90.

"On the other hand, men like to tell girls how to improve their swimming stroke. Even an unathletic girl," Miss Gardner observes, "can be a passenger on a cance or rowboat expedition. A good rider won't object to a novice equestrienne on a horseback twosome."



By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

Every beautiful girl, isn't mar- ger rolls, lovebird vanilla and ried in June. Sould wait until raspborry ice cream on Illuminat-August. So many August brides- ed ice socie, hot brandled cher-South bld three hearts I do not to be have asked for wedding re- ries jubilee flambe in chafing dish, know why North did not pass. I ception and buffet huncheon sugpose he is from the school who gestions that we did something iced). r re-hand about it. We asked Claudius C. hand Phillips, executive catering mannow for the play.

East cashed five diamond tricks toria, to tell us what he would

Here are his suggestions excluthough your wedding plans may be far less elaborate, you'll find some wonderful ideas to use in M. Phillippe's regal menus. Wedding Reception and Buffet

Luncheon

for 200 guests-1 p. m.) A simple assortment of hot and cold appetizers including smoked selmon, sturgeon, anchovies, freshly made cheese straws—to be passed on trays in the reception grees have been taken in the sun room with beveringes. Supreme along the coast of the Persian Gulf of fruit princesse decorated with strawberries on ice in silver cups.
Cold creme Vichyssoise with
chives, in cups. Hearts of celery
and ripe and green clives on ice,
satted almonds and nuts in silver

Lobster and scafood Newburg in chaffing dish, cold Kennebec salmon impedial (boned and salmon imperial (boned and ish sauce, steamed rice, succetash, stuffed and specially decorated in enriched rolls, mixed green salad, statiful silver platters), warm sugar-cured hams, roast turkey (cut on the bone French style), white of chicken a la king, Boston tons of spinach were shipped baked beans, spaghetti Milaness, fresh to markets in the United buttered pilaff rice, potato salad, States in 1948.

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potato chips, served with beverages, stuffed avocado pear royale
with crabmeat, liberally streets with crabmeat, liberally stuffed with enviar, on ice, in new silver cubs, consonme petite fermiere with tiny cornsticks, hearts of celery (on ice), ripe and green olives, saited almonds and nuts (in individual silver shells) breast of chicken Virginia on sugar-cured ham, croquettes of Minne-sota wild rice, new string beans saute with mushrooms, levebird south wild rice, new string beams saute with mushrooms, lovebird raspberry and vanilla ice cream on illuminated ice socle, bot bran-died cherries jubilec, demi tasse.

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CARDS LEFT WITH GIFTS This is an unsolvable contro-resy: "Some of my friends think versy: "Some of my friends think it is in poor taste to display cards with wedding gifts. They think it just encourages people going around looking to see who gave what, when actually their chief interest should be in the gifts. Some even think that people who send very little must feel embarrassed to have the fact emphasized. It is natural, of course, for the bride to telt what her parents and the bridegroom's parents CINV and the bridegroom's parents gave, and, possibly, rich Aunt Agatha, but I'm referring to the

run-of-the-mil gits."

While not considered improper to show them, especially if there are unusually many, it is in rather better taste not to.

Anniversary Invitation

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister and I would like to invite our friends and my parent's friends to come in on their wedding anniversary day. Our house is tiny, and we can't invite everyone between the usual 4 to 6 hours for tea. Could we invite some from 2 to 4 and others from 4 to 6? Could any feel hurt and think they were invited at the "wrong" time? Answer: You cannot have two hours and divide your guests. If the house is very small, you have to reduce your list to your parent's intimate friends.

Payment for Haspitality Dear Mrs. Post: My sister and

Payment for Hospitality Dear Mrs. Post: I'm going to spend my vacation (a week of it) in a little town in which my flance works. I'm staying at the house of some of his new friends, a young married couple with a small child who are strangers to me. I know from him that they haven't much roover and I won-

haven't much money and I won-dered how I could pay my way. I don't want to hart their feelings. Mrs. B; has written me a note in-viting me.

Answer: One way would be for Answer: One way would be for you and your flance to take them out for meals while you are there. The note of invitation from Mrs. B. certainly put your stay with them on a personal basis and it would be unthinkable to consider it as anything else. You might buy the child a toy—especially, if you find out something he wants.

Many questions are asked about wearing gloves, hats, shoes and jewelry. Mrs. Post gives some suggestions on being well-dressed in her leaflet, E-35. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents

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Carol and Lupescu Wed in Portugal In Strict Privacy

Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 19 (P)-Former King Carol of Romania and Mme. Elena Lupescu were married in a religious ceremony last night at the ex-monarch's Estoril residence.

The Rev. Hartmian Ivinovitch head of the Romanian (Greek Orthodox) Church in Paris, came here to officiate at the ceremony. The ceremony took place in

strict privacy in Carol's villa. Only the former monarch's chamberlain Ernest Urdarianu, other members of the royal household, and a few close friends were present.

Mme. Lupescu wore a grey gowr

for the ceremony. After the service the participants sat down to a

wedding supper.
Urdarianu said it was impossible to hold the ceremony before be-cause no Romanian church representative was in Portugal, He said special arrangements had been made to bring the Rev. lvinovitch

from Paris.

"This scotches once and for all ridiculous rumors recently circulated about the king being on bad terms with his wife," said the marshal. He added that henceforth Mme Lupescu's title will be Princess Elena.

Carol and Elena whose comance flourished more than two decades despite family objections and political upheavals were married in Rio De Janeiro in an "extremis" and Elena was believed at the point and the point of the point of

Elena was believed at the point

of death.

Confirmation of the murriage—
Carol's third—was complicated by the fact that both he and Mme.
Lupescu had been divorced.
Brizilian law does not permit divorce, but legal divorces in other countries can be legalized there.
Two months after the ceremony, the previous was declarated by the marriage was declarated by the marriage.

the marriage was declared legal by the Rio de Janeiro marriage court after long deliberation on documents submitted by Carol to show the validity of his Roman-ian divorce from Princess Helen in 1928.

in 1928.
Elena's influence during Carol's reign as king of Romania had been so great she had been known as the "uncrowned queen." Carol preferred her to his royal consort, Helen. Twice she accompanied him into axile.

As crown prince he renounced Leon McLaughlin; second, Mrs. his right to the throne and went Robert Compitello; third, Mrs. into exile. He and Mme, Lupescu were together in Italy for almost McLaughlin; second Mrs. Leon Mrs. Leon

two years.
When he returned to Romania and was crowned king, Elena fol-lowed. Ten years later she fol-lowed him into exile when he gave up the throne rather than accept German domination during World

War 2.

It was about 1924 at a gain military ball in Romana that Carol met Elena The story goes that they fell in love at once. She had been married to a Romanian affect Carol was married

Some time later his father King Ford, and said the real reason Carol had renounced his throne was his "repeated moral delinquencies" and revealed that he himself had asked his son to take that action.

Wallace Says Arms

Ever it has been tried—in Greece, in Turkey and in China.

The policy of the arms profiled.

The policy of the arms profiled transparent first, Mrs. Emily Schaffert; see or Mat.

152. Old American Stencified Tray, second, Mrs. Frances Davenport.

542. Homemade Furniture, first, Charles Van Etten; second, Mrs. George Brown, Jr.; third, Miss Maureen Jones.

553. Needlepoint, first, Mrs. Emily Schaffert; see or Mat.

164. Hooked Chair Seat or Mat.

165. Hooked Chair Seat or Mat.

166. Hooked Chair Seat or Mat.

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China," the one-time vice prostdent said. "At last long the administration has admitted the
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"The waste, the fullity, the utter insanity of that policy of trying to contain an idea with guns, of supporting reaction to suppress social reform, stands clear for all the world to see." Wallace added:

"The arms program proposes to repeat in Europe our tragic mistake in China. It is aimed at the same kind of internal and external aggression." It places the same emphasis on arms to the exclusion of the needs of the people for economic recovery and social reform.

"It supports any government, no matter how reactionary or corrupt as in Greece, or how undemocratic as in Portugal or Turkey, that will join the new holy war."

Wallace said that "if the ad-"

It. Roosa; third, Mrs. Anna Vanded Carve.

60. Knitted Afghan, first, Mrs. Julia Katz.

61. Crocheted Afghan, first, Mrs. Julia Katz.

61. Crocheted Afghan, first, Mrs. John Keeping, Jr., second, Mrs. Cornelius Boland.

61. Crocheted Tablecloth, first, Mrs. George Adams.

62. Crocheted Tablecloth, first, Mrs. George Adams.

63. Luncheon Set: First, Frieda Stand, Mrs. John E. Slean; third, Mrs. Berthal Luddeke; second, William Clemster, Mrs. John Sloan.

64. Crocheted Bedspread, first, Miss fert; third, Mrs. Emily Schaffert.

65. Crocheted Bedspread, first, Miss fert; third, Mrs. Cornelius Boland.

66. Crocheted Bedspread, first, Miss fert; third, Mrs. Emily Schaffert.

106. Towels First, Mrs. John E. Sloan; third, Mrs. Berthal Luddeke; second, Mrs. Sloan; second, Mrs. Cornelius Boland.

67. Braided Rug, first, Miss fert; third, Mrs. Emily Schaffert.

106. Crocheted Rug, first, Miss fert; third, Mrs. Emily Schaffert.

107. Sports, Hobbies: Second, Mrs. Cornelius Boland.

68. Crocheted Rug, first, Miss fert; third, Mrs. Emily Schaffert.

108. Cornelius Boland.

109. Lundeke; second, Mrs. Sloan; third, Mrs. Berthal Luddeke; second, Mrs. Sloan; second, Mrs. Sloan; third, Mrs. Emily Schaffert.

108. Cornelius Boland.

109. Luddeke; Second, Mrs. Cornelius Boland.

109. Towels First, Mrs.

holy war."

Wallace said that "if the administration's foreign policy is military insanity it is economic suicide," because it fails to take into account the "developing world economic crisis."

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world economic crisis."

As a substitute for the rearmament of western Europe, Wallace revived his proposal for creation of a united nations agency which would mean "converting the ECA (European recovery) program into a world program."

He said such a program would

Fram into a world program."

He said such a program would be less expensive than an arms plan, would lead to the economic betterment of peoples everywhere and would be a step toward world peace." Tversky Gets 60 Days

Leonard E. Tvetsky, 23, of Kew Garden Hills, was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail on a dis-

days in the county jail on a dis-orderly conduct charge by Justice of the Peace Joseph Fitzsimmons Thursday afternoon. Tversky was arrested by State Trooper Ray Dunn, who charged him with dis-orderly conduct allegedly commit-ted in the town hall at Woodstock. 50 Persons Are Killed

Istanbul, Turkey, Aug. 19 (19)—Fifty persons were killed and from 62 to 73 were injured in the earthquake which shook eastern Turkey Wednesday night, official sources said today. The casualties occurred in the provinces of Bingol, Francisco, and Francisco. stock loss was reported high.

Participants in County Fair Novelty



These county children entered their imounts in the novelty class at Wednesday's Ulster County Fair and Farmer's Field Day at Forsyth Park. In the forefront of juvenile horsemen are the ribbon holders. Winners were Judy Warren, Hurley, first; Albert Switz, Hurley, second; Sue Ann Milisken, Kingston, third; and Charles Hoffay, Kingston, fourth. (Freeman Photo).

Hurley Woman Is

30. Raspberry and Currant Phst, Mrs. George Brown, Jr.; second, Mrs. Thomas Goodman. 33. Peach Preserve: First, Mrs.

Mrs. George Brown, Jr.; second, Mrs. George Brown, Jr.; second, Mrs. John Keeping, Jr.
42. Molasses Cookies: Third, Mrs. Thomas Goodman.
43. Sugar Cookies: First, Mrs. John Sloan; second, Mrs. John

44. Brownies: First, Mrs. John Sloan; second, Mrs. John Keeping, Jr.: third, Mrs. George Mollen-

hauer.
45. Other Cookies: First, Mrs

John Keeping Jr.

46. Apple Pic' First, Mrs. Leon McLaughlin; second, Mrs. John Sloan; third, Mrs. George Mollen-

47. Fruit Pie: Seconti, Mrs. George Molienhauer; third, Mrs. Leon McLaughlin.
48. Yeast Bread: First, Mrs. Leon McLaughlin. 49. Youst Rolls: First, Mrs. George Brown, Jr.; second, Mrs. Leon McLaughlin.

Section II, Furniture and

had been married to a Romanian army efficer, Carol was married to Helen at the time.

Soon afterwards Elena took up residence near Carol's palace. His mother, Queen Marie, demanded that he give up Lupescu. Carol refused.

Some time later his father King Ferd.nand said the real reason Ferd.nand said the real reason Tray, second, Mrs. Frances Daven-

69. Crocheted rug: First, Mrs. Jones. Carrie Plummer; second, Mrs. 111. Mantle Arrangement: First

John Sloun; third, Mrs. H. W. Taylor.

Section III. Clothing Section III, Clething
71. Gloves, leather: First, Mrs.
William H. Hilton, second, Mrs.
David J. DuBois.
72. Bag, fabric: First, Mrs.
George Adams; second, Mrs.
George Adams.

74. Bag, plastic: First, Mrs David DuBols. 75. Bag, huck towel: First, Mrs. William J. Hutton; second, Mrs. Emily Schaffert.

76. Knitted socks: First, Mrs. William H. Hilton; second, Miss Edna Ten Hagen, third, Mrs. William H. Hilton. 77. Knitted Mittens: First, Miss

Leon McLaughlin; second, Mrs.
John Keeping, Jr.
37. Solid Chocolate Layer: First,
Mrs. Leon McLaughlin, second,
Mrs. John Keeping, Jr.
38. Solid Checolate Loaf: First,
Mrs. Leon McLaughlin, second,
Mrs. Leon McLaughlin; second,
Mrs. Leon McLaughlin; second,
Mrs. John Keeping, Jr.; third, Mrs.
John Sloan.
39. Spice Loaf: First, Mrs. John
Keeping, Jr.; second, Mrs. Leon
McLaughlin.
40. Sponge Loaf: First, Mrs.
John Keeping, Jr.; second, Mrs.
Leon McLaughlin.
Mrs. George Brown, Jr.; second, Mrs.
Mrs. George Brown, Jr.; second,
Mrs. Hilton; third, Miss Gloria
McLean.

22. Aduit sut: Second Mrs. William Hilton; third, Miss Edna Ten-McLean.
S2. Adult sunt: Second Mrs. William Hilton; third, Miss Edna Ten-

Hagen.
83: Adult dress: First, Mrs. William Hilton; second, Mlss Edna
Ten Hagen, third, Mrs. Thomas

Section IV, Orafts and Hobbies

third, Mrs. John E. Sloan. 89. Crocheted Centerplace 14" or under: First, Mrs. Karoline Lausen; second, Miss Edna Ten Hagen; third, Mrs. Watson Good-rich.

90. Crocheted Chair Set: Second, Mrs. Ethel Richards; third, Mrs. Cornelius Boland. 91. Crocheted, Woven or Tatted Luncheon Set: First, Mrs. Eithel

R Richards.
92. Knitted Article: First, Mrs. Charles Covert.

103. First, Mrs. Charles Covert;

soph Hughes.

98 Metai Jewelry: First, Mrs.
George Adams; second, Mrs. William Hilton, third, Mrs. George

Adams. 99. Homemade Doll: First, Mrs. Emily Schaffert; second, Mrs. Emily Schaffert; third, Mrs. Emily

100. Stuffed Animal: First, Mrs. Sidney Lane: second. Mrs. May

FIVE POLIO PRECAUTIONS ARE LISTED FOR PARENTS

Warning that the 1940 polio season is "just around the corner," the National Foundation for infantile lightly covered and, if other disparalysis today issued a list of precautionary measures to be observed by those in charge of children during the epidemic danger period which usually runs from May through October, reaching its peak during the hat, mid-summer months.

The five easy-to-follow health rules for ehildren are; I. Avoid crewds and

children are;

1. Avoid crowds and places where close contact with other persons is likely.

2. Avoid over-fatigue caused by too active play or exercise, or irregular hours.

3. Avoid swimming in polluted anter. Use only beaches or public pools declared safe by local health authorities.

4. Avoid audden chilling. Remove wet shoes and clothing at once and keep extra blankets and heavier clothing handy for sudden weather changes.

5. Observe the golden rule of personal cleanliness. Keep food patient or family cannot meet.

Route Survey Planned On 4 River Bridges

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 19 (17)-The State Public Works Department will take a traffic census Sunday of vehicles crossing four Hudson river bridges at Albany, Catskill, Poughkeepsie and Bear Mountain.

The number of cars and data on their destinations will be analysed as part of a study to determine additional highway needs in the Hudson Val-ley, the department said today. The

The department expects about 55,000 vehicles will

the Dunn Memorial Bridge at Albany, the Rip Van Winkle Bridge at Catskill, the Mid-Hudson Bridge at Poughkeep-sie, and the Bear Mountain Bridge

Miss Helena Olds; second, Mrs William J. Anderson; third, Walter Luczal. 112-Kitchen Table Arrange-

Anderson; second, Mrs George Brown, Jr.

88. Crocheted Centerplaces 14" 116. African Violet Arrange-or over: First, Mrs. Sidney Lanc; ment: First, Mrs. David DuBois; second, Miss. Edna. Ten. Hagen; second, Mrs. V. E. Fletcher, third, Mrs. Cornelius Boland. Section V-Unit Exhibits

117. Home Burcau First, Wynkoop Evening; second, Kingston; third, Centerville.

Lightning Sets Fires McCall, Idaho, Aug. 19 (29)-Lightning struck the Linder-dry

Payette forest yesterday setting 23 new fires. Fire Dispatcher Walt Hankins said other fires probably will be reported today in the wake D3. First, Mrs. Charles Covert; second, Miss Helena Olds
D5. Fabric Shade: First, Mrs. William Hilton; second, Mrs. George Adams.
96. Large Article, Metal: First, Miss Eleanor J DuBois; second, Mrs. George Adams; third, Mrs. Joseph Hughes.
97. Small Article, Metal: First, Mrs. Joseph Hughes; second, Mrs. Watson Goodrich, third, Mrs. Joseph Hughes; second, Mrs. Watson Goodrich, third, Mrs. Joseph Hughes.



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fever. Should polio strike in your
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mont by qualified medical personnel
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Pioneers to Meet In Hudson Sept. 11

Hudson, Aug. 19-The 26th annual reunion of the 51st Pioneer Infantry Association is scheduled to be held in the state armory here on Sunday, Sept. 11, and Henry L Klein, general chairman promises that it will be one of the most enjoyable in the history of the organization.

Companies of the 51st, formerly the ald 10th New York National Guard regiment, left for service in World War 1 from Albany, Hudson, Catskill, Kingston, Newburgh, Yonkers, Flushing, White Plains and Hempstead. It is anticipated that Proncers from all of these communities will be at the reunion to revive and

be at the reunion to revive and talk about the memories of their days as buddles in the regiment. The program is scheduled to start Saturday night with a dance in the armory. Good music is

in the armory. Good music is promised by the committee. Re-freshments will be served. Sunday morning, breakfast will be served in the armory kitchen between 8 and 10 o'clock. The annual meeting is to take place in the armory drill hall at 11 o'clock. At 2 p. m, a clambake will be held in Kipp's Grove just outside the

Driving Plans Gain Favor With Youngsters Drunk Charges

Washington, Aug. 19 - More than 750,000 young drivers throughout the country have asked for the good-driving agreements to be signed by themselves and their respective dads, it was announced today by the National Automobile Dealers Association In these agreements dad agrees to let the youngsters use the family car from time to time provided they promise to drive according to eight specified good-driving practices.

Each youthful driver who signs the agreement is given a memberment First, Mrs. William Anderson; second, Mrs. John E Sloan.

Goodman

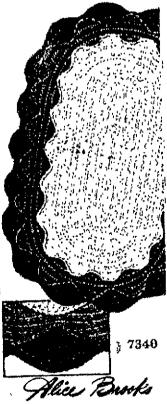
S4. Apron: First, Mrs. Emily
Schaffert; second, Mrs. George
Adams; third, Mrs. Emily Schaffert,
S5. Adults Outer Garment:
First, Miss Edna Ten Hagen:
third, Mrs. Harold Davis
114. Foliage Arrangement:
S6. Child's Dress; First, Mrs. J.
Church: First, Mrs. William J. Anderson;
S6. Child's Dress; First, Mrs. J.
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organized new car dealers.
Hope was expressed in today's announcement that, with so many young drivers now signed up in this movement, there might be fewer accidents than usual over the coming Labor Day holiday. "Death has learned to love American holidays, but possibly the good driving of all these young-sters will make the approaching holiday unique in a greatly curtailed death list," the announcement said.

License Revoked

In a hearing Thursday after-noon before Justice of the Peace Percy Barley of Accord, George Hoyt, 49, of Accord was fined \$25 on a reckless driving charge. Pay-ment of fine was suspended and Hoyt's driver's license revoked, the sheriff's department reported. Hoyt was driver of an automobile Hoy! was driver of an automobile which struck and slightly injured Mrs. Esther Yutkolsky of the Bronx Monday night at the junc-tion of the Accord-Kyserike road and Route 209, according to a

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Runaway Truck Hits 100 M.P.H. Speed

Laramie, Wyo., Aug. 19 GPs -Rocketing out of a mountain conyon at 100 miles on hour. a runaway semi-trailer truck laid waste to Laramic's muin

street yesterday.

The grain-laden truck injured five persons, damaged nine automobiles and wrecked two buildings Dinnage was estimated at \$30,000.

Driver Ernest Kirk, 26, of Beatrice, Neb , said the brakes failed on the Telephone Canyon Road. It drops 2,000 fee in three miles. He said the truck was going more than 100 miles an hour when it shot out of the canyon, five miles east

of here.
The speed had dropped only slightly, he said, when he reached city limits. The truck sideswiped a highway patrol-man's car first. In the next two blocks, the hurtling truck

two blocks, the nurring truck brushed two other cars. The third collision jack-knifed the trailer. The cab went hurtling against four ears. The trailer wrecked two others before plowing into a bar and a cule. The brick fronts were form

cose from the buildings. Kirk was treated for minor injuries. He was charged in justice court with reckless

Lead July Arrests

Police Chiel Raymond Van
Buron's report to the Board of
Police Commissioners yesterday

The second fire was started about a half hour later and it was which 10 persons were injured.

Of the arrests, 42 were for publie intexication, 16 for disorderly conduct, 17 for violations of the vehicle and traffic laws, and 16 for violations of the city traffic code Three arrests were made on third degree assault charges and two for driving while intoxicated.

One arrest was inade on a sec-ond degree forgery charge, one for violation of purole and one for petit larceny.

Of the seven accidents, one involved a pedestrian who was in-jured, five were between motor vehicles, and in these cight per sons were hurt. The other person injured was in an auto which ran off the road.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN Hail the drive-in movie. It af-fords a safe occasion to sit beund the wheel កម្មវ ភូពt think.

A cook sued a farm hand for divorce because he sank his teeth in her arm while angry. She didn't want to go on feeding the hand that bit her # # #

In California a couple set out on their honeymoon on roller skates.



arth quicker than most newly-

We'll skip the item about a Connecticut doctor being held up by a patient. Why rib the whole pro-

Barricaded Man Is Killed In Battle With Police

Chicago, Aug. 19 the A barricaded Negro stood off 125 policemen in a three-hour gun battle last night before they set dre to his home, then riddled him with bullets as he attempted to escape.

If was wanted for shooting a child.

All during the battle, the besieged Negro, Ernest Craig. 28, continued thing from windows with two revolvers and a rifle. Police poured hundreds of bullets and tosseed about. 200 tear gas bombs into the two-story frame house before they applied the torch.

As the flames spread throughout the first floor and started into the two-story frame life first floor and started into the two-story frame the first floor and started into the two-story frame the first floor and started into the two-story frame the first floor and started into the two-story frame the first floor and started into the two-story frame the first floor and started into the two-story frame the first floor and started into the two-story frame the first floor and started into the two-story frame the first floor and started into the two-story frame the first floor and started into the two-story frame the first floor and started into the two-story frame the first floor and started into the two-story frame the first floor and started into the two-story floor the properties.

As the hames spread inroughout in the building with Craig, the first floor and started into the upper story. Craig went out a fled into the house and began his second story window and slid to futile battle with police. Officers the grand in an 18-inch possage said they did not know how other way between his corner home and residents of the building escaped, the neighboring house.

Folice spotted him after he had watched the battle at 2639 West than the property of the building on the property of the prope

reached the ground and immediately opened fire with four machine guns. At least 50 bullets hit Craig. As he lay on the ground. Detective Charles McCabe stood over him and fired four or five more bullets into the body from his service pistoi.
A first attempt to torce Crair

out of the building by fire fulled. The officers tossed flares into the front of the building and as the blaze began to spread a detail of poheemen moved into the building. Bullets from Cruig's guns, forced them back, Firemen doused the

showed 100 arrests made in July allowed to destroy the house, and seven truffic accidents in Two policemen were wounded in the exchange of bullets. Detective Marshall Pidgeon, 51, was shot twice in the back and once in an

Flier Reaches Britain Prestwick, Scotland, Aug. 19 (P) -Mrs. Richarda Morrow-Tait, British round-the-world flier, re-

turned today to Britain, which she left just a year and a day ago. Mrs. Morrow-Tail's single-engine plane landed at Prestwick Airport from Iceland at 3:05 p. m. (9:05 a. m., Eastern Standard Time 1 ear. Detective Lloyd Nebergall, (9:05-46, was wounded in the forehead. Time.)

More than 500 speciators watched the battle at 2639 West Washington Boulevard, on the

Population Increases

Washington, Aug. 19 (P)—The United States population is growing at the vate of 200,000 a month and may reach 250,000 by November I. This report from the Census Bureau said that the estimated population was 149,215,000 on July I. The hurson the estimated

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in April this year there were 38,-537,000 families in the U. S., as compared with 32,166,000 in 1940.

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Colonials Forfeit First Game in Bridgeport, Drop Second, 9 to 5

Team Arrives Late for Twinbill; Perlmutter Introduced as Pitcher

Since everything else has happened to our Colonials this season, it came as no great surprise last night when they achieved the ignominious distinction of being the first Colonial League team to forfeit a game during the 1949 season.

When the Colonials arrived at 7:15 p. m., nearly one hour late, for the first game of a scheduled twi-night doubleheader, the Bridgeport Bees, who are battling for second place, quickly took the 9-0

Then they went on to defeat the Colonials in the nightcap, 9 to 5. In this contest Danny Perlmutter was introduced as a pitcher and lasted 4 1/3 innings during which he gave up 11 hits. He escaped the loss, however, as Ray Riescher was on the mound when the Bees scored four times to ice the contest in the seventh.

The Bridgeport club did not take the forfelt until club officials and the umpires (our dear Pairings Listed friends, Codgin and Jordan) had contacted Lengue President John Scalzi by telephone.

Third Time Late

It was the third time this season that the Colonials had reported late for a ball game, twice at Bridgeport.

resident (still) Ted Laviano had not notified Manager Emil Gall that a doubleheader was scheduled. Laviano was reported in Washington, D. C., "on important business" with Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators. The Colonials arrived at 7:15 p. m.)

President (still) Ted Laviano had vogt-J. Kwasney.

L. Smith-E. Remmert vs. W. Newkirk-L. Randall.

J. Dwyer-H. Gettfiled vs. Dr. G Rienbary-F. Stone.

Judge Schirick-E. Modjeska vs. R. Cullum-R. LeFevre.

Colonials arrived at 7:15 p. m.)

Graham Saves Game

In the so-called "second game," Hamilton "Red" Graham came on for the save after the locals had assaulted Harry Fuck for five runs in the first five innings. The redhead pitched shutout ball in the last tour rounds to care his eighth win of the senson.

Tom Mahan, Colonial first sacker, slammed a three-run homer in the second liming and pounded a double. George Handy clouted his 22nd homer for the Bees in the fifth.

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Dr. R. McCaig-E Scharmer vs.

C. Buddonhagen-B. Leiningor.

A. B. Shufeldt-R. Herzog vs. L.

Bruhn-E. Tongue.

H. LeFevre-Dr. J. Jocabson vs.

W. Zwick-A Heisman

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Saturday for a single engage-ment with the Poughkeepsie Schultz-A. Jansen. Chiefs. J. Garland-E. O'Roilly vs. A. A

Chiefs.

Feature of the Saturday program is a series of field events that will be put on at S p. m.

There will be home run hitting contest, wheelbarrow races, accuracy throwing contest and distance hitting.

J. Garland-E. O'Roilly vs. A. A Davis Jr.-C. J. Turck.

C. Gaffney-J. O'Connor vs. C. Vogel-Jim Winters

K. Wood-B. Haver vs. S Handinger Cashin-A. Hulton.

Judge Cashin-A. Kaplan vs. S. Diane-Dr. C. Van Gasabook tance hitting.
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Brainard who now holds the track speed record for semi-final events.

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For Inter-Club Golf STANDI

The pairings for the second hall of the Wiltwyck-Twaalfskill golf match, Sunday at Wiltwyck Golf Club follow:

Bridgeport.

(According to the Bridgeport Post, the Colonials' excuse for not showing up on time was that President (still) Ted Laviano had Vogt-J. Kwasney.

Alex Gerlak-J. Van Gonsic vs. Tem Danaher-M. Davenport.

A. Boce-Dr D. Meyers vs. R. Vogt-J. Kwasney.

nis zzna nomer for the Bees in Clemenis-R. Leventhal.
the fifth.
The Colonials are in Waterbury for a double-header tonight and then return to municipal studium

Schaffrick-L. Stander.

Judge Cashin-A. Kaplan vs. S. Dinne-Dr. C. Van Gaasbeek. J. Tremper-Dr. R Moseley vs G. Schick-C. Smith

40 Cars Entered In Rhinebeck Races

Over 40 cars are scheduled to race at Rhinebeck Saturday night with 12 events slated for the night's program There are two 25 lan features in the making and already qualified for the first are Johnny Ringger, Al Gara, George Landry, "Hap" Petritt, Herb Goldle and Tommy Branch.

Tuesday night's special 4-H 2 beneat feature winner, "Jokko" benefit feature winner, "Jokko" of Maggiacomo hasn'i as yet qualified but is in the semi-final event and should make the grade. Other leading drivers incing Saturday are Ray "Zero" Brown, "Wild" bill Randali, Tomniy Coates, Bob Tator, Gene Cady, George Bouley, Larry Shurter, Ed Barlow and others Bob Devine, the "bill-board-buster" of Tuesday night is also returning along with Whrtey

Score by innings:

Kingston 003 020 000—5

Bridgeport 002 020 41x—9

Runs batted in: D. Majan 3.

Texas Tech vs. Arizona Tucson, Ariz., (A)—The Univer-sity of Arizona and Texas Tech have agreed to meet on the foot-ball field in 1950 on Nov. 18 at Tucson and on Oct. 27, 1951 at

ny-menamara-3 Mahan. Left on bases: Kingston 9, Bridgeport 8, nings; Graham 2 in 4 2/3 innings; Bases on bails: Frick 3, Perlmutter 2, Graham 1, Riescher 1, Minning 2, McKever 1. Strikeouts: Innings; McKever 1 in 1 2/3 innings; Perlmutter 2, Graham 2 Riescher. Winning pitcher: Graham 2 Riescher. Winning pitcher Riescher. sings; Perlmutter 11 in 4 1/3 inlumptres. Codgin and Jordan.

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St. Louis at Pitisbutgh 12 30 p m

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

The Standings
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Chicago 49 66 430
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St. Louis 37 78 322

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Today's Game

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Los Angeles, (P)—More than 60,000 football fans have seen the Los Angeles Dons. The All-Boston Red Sox to four full American Conference club calls games.

The movie "One for the Book" Dodgers continued to flounder around They dropped their third.

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Chicago at Cincingui 8 30 p (Leonard 6-14 vs Wchmeler 7-0) St. Louis at Pittsburgh 7,30 p (Staley 8-6 vs Chambers 8-3). New York at Philadelphia 7 45 p (Kosia 8-6 vs. Roberts 10-12) Blooklyn at Boston 7 30 p m (1

New York 5, Washington 4, Detroit 2, Chicago 0 Cleveland 14, St Louis 4 (night), (Only games scheduled)

The Standings

feday's Games and Probable Pitchers Boston at Washington 7 30 p m (Kinder 19-5 vs. Welk 1-7). Detroit at St Louis (2) 8 00 and 8-30 p. m [Newhouse: 11-8 and Houtteman 10-8 vs. Fannin 4-9 and Garrer 7-14).

Tomorrow's Schedule

Colonial League

Saturday-Poughkeepsle, 8 30

City League

Morgan's Rest vs. Chez Emile

Minor League Baseball

International League

Eastern League
Albany D. Williamsport 5
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Pechskill 2, Nazareth 1 (Only game played)

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Wessler Gives Prizes in City Olympics



First and second place winners in Wednesday's City Olympics, run in connection with the county fair, received \$5 awards from Hugo Wessler, one of Kingston's civic minded residents, who has a special interest in the growing generation. Left to right are Andrew J. Murphy III, superintendent of recreation; Walter Schramm, first place winner for boys, Joan Setera, first place winner for girls; Hugo Wessler making award, Joe Norton, second place for boys and Frances Guinick, second place

Frank's Defeat Stauble's, 6 to 1 On Jackie Watzka's Three-Hitter

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

American Longue

National League Batting — Robinson, Brooklyn, 356, Slaughter, St Louis, 324, Runs—Reese, Brooklyn, 99,

Gordon, New York and Sauer, Chi-

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

tors.
Pitching - Freddie Hutchinson,

Tigers, shut out the White Sox with only six hits for his 12th vie-

Randall Match

tory, and seventh in succession.

Stolen bases-Robinson, Brook-

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press

By JOE REICHLER

Are the New York Yankees a greater club than most realize, or are they just plain lucky? There are two schools of thought on that subject. Undoubtedly,

the Yankees are getting more than their share of breaks this season But their backers insist that's just what makes them a great club. The Yankees take advantage of every lapse by the opposition they claim, and often make their own breaks.

The Yanks' critics argue it doesn't take an extraordinary team to score when your opponent fumbles all over the piace presents you with free passes, hils batsmen with pitched balls and allows you to take extra bases be-Batting—Williams, Boston, 356; Kell, Detroit, 350. Runs—Williams, Boston, .116; Joost, Philadelphia, 108 cause of stupidity in the field

Maybe It's Pressure Why do these lapses occur more against the Yankees than against any other club? That might be the secret of the Yankees' suc-

It is conceivable that the Yankees, with their constant drive and unwillingness to concede, pressure their opponents into misdues and mental lapses

The Yankees have been winning

despite 53 mjuries, several to key men. They've been winning the close ones, too. In one recent week, they won four 3-2 games They've ongaged in 38 one-run decisions, and won 23 of them. No other club can boast such a

Mapes Is Hero

Look what happened yesterday, They spotted the Washington Sen-ators a 4-0 lead in the fourth inning, but came on to win 5-4. As in a majority of their one-run vic-torics, an error by the opposition led to the Yankees' winning mar-

gin.
The Yankees already had tal-The Yankees already had tallied twice in the last half of the
fourth on Tommy Henrich's home
run, a fluke double by Johnny Lindell'on a pop that fell in back of
first and Gerry Coleman's single
They had two men on base and
two out Cliff Mapes hit an easy
roller to second, but Al Rozar
bobbled it and was alow to liek bobbled it, and was slow to pick it up Two Yankees crossed the plate to deadlock the score at 4-4.
A double by Phil Rizzuto and
Mapes' single off Mickey Harris in the sixth, produced the winning

run
The victory increased the Yan-kees' first place lead over the idic Boston Red Sox to four full

In the National, the Brocklyn Dodgers continued to flounder around They dropped their third in a row to Philadolphia's Phils, 9-5, and fell a full game behind the pace-setting St Louis Caidinals. The Redbirds and Cincinnati's Reds enjoyed an off day. The third place Cleveland Indians remained in the American League fight, walloping the St Louis Browns, 14-4, in the only night game in the majors. Bob Lowen had little trouble racking

The Wiltwyck Golf Club semi-final match between Leon Ran-dail and Watts Bailey, postponed yesterday because of lain, started at 2 p. m. today at the uptown night game in the majors. Bob Lemon had little trouble racking up his 15th triumph, while Larry Doby and Mickey Vernon each poled three-run homers for the

The victory left the Indians five games behind the Yankees and one in back of the Red Sox.

Giante Routed

Home runs by Bob Elliott, Jeff Heath, Elbie Fletcher and Jim Russell helped the Boston Braves defeat the New York Giants, 10-6 Rookie Jim Walsh, making his second start for Phitsburgh, pitched the Pirates to a three-hit, 2-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs Ralph Kiner drove in both Pittsburgh runs with a single and

Raiph Kiner drove in both Pitisburgh runs with a single and triple against Doyle Lade.

The Detroit Tigers blanked the Chicago White Sox, 2-0, to snap a 19-inning scoting draught At the same time, when the Bengals tallied in the first, it marked the first run against White Sox pitching in 28 consecutive inning. ing in 28 consecutive innings.

Boston and Philadelphie, in the American League, were idie, as were the Cardinals and Reds in

Bob Watzka, Gorsline Are Batting Stars Frank's Sport Shop closed out

its 1949 City Baseball League season on a note of triumph behind the strong right arm of Jackie Watzka yesterday at the Athletic

The fireballing righty who has finished the season in a blaze of superlatives potished off Stauble's Bakery, 6 to 1.

It was Frank's sixth win in 14 starts and moved them into fifth place, a game ahead of Stauble's.

Only Three Hits Watzka permitted only three hits, issued one pass and struck out five to gain the decision over Jimmy Secreto, who was touched

Jost, Philadelphia, 108
Bunn batted in—Stephens, Boston, 131; Williams, Boston, 120.
Hits—Williams, Boston, 120.
Hits—Williams, Boston, 120.
Maggio, Boston, 149.
Doubles—Wilnams, Boston and Kcil, Detroit, 31.
Triples—Mitchell, Cleveland, 19, Dillinger, St. Louis, 11.
Home runs—Stephens, Boston, 30.
Stolen bases — Valo, Philadelphia und Rizzuto, New York, 11
Pitching—Kuzava, Chicago, 8-2
800, Reynolds, New York, 12-3
800.
Strikmants—Triples—Triples—Thereafter faces.
The winners scored a pair of runs in each of the second, third and fourth innings. Watzka was the feating sticker with three hits, while Mauro, Gorsline and Joe Fautz each had a pair Gorsline accounted for three R B.I.s with a feating sticker with the control of the second and pair of runs in each of the second, third and fourth innings. Watzka was the feating sticker with three hits, and fourth innings. Pitching—Kuzava, Chicago, 8-2
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Brown, 1, 1f ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 6 Runs—Reese, Brooklyn, 99 Robinson, Brooklyn, 93 Runs betted in — Robinson Brooklyn, 96, Hodges, Brooklyn, Olen, 87.
Hits—Robinson, Brooklyn, 161; Seighl of ... 2 0
Thomson, New York, 150.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis and Robinson, Brooklyn, 29.
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Triples—Robinson, Brooklyn, 18. Robinson, Brooklyn, 29. Lucas, 2b 2 0 0 2 2 Triples—Robinson, Brooklyn, 9: Jackson, 1f ... 0 0 0 0 six players tied with 8.

Home runs—Kiner, Pirates, 32;

Totals 23 1 3 18 9 3 Franks (6)

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Pitelling — Branca, Brooklyn,
12-4, 750; Roe, Brooklyn, 9-3, 750
Strikeouts — Spahn, Boston, 99,
Newcombe, Brooklyn, 95. Grunenwald, 2b 3 1 1 1 1 1 Fautz, If 3 0 2 1 0 DuBois, rf 3 0 0 0 0 Jack Watzka, p 3 1 1 1 3 Finkle, rf 0 0 0 1 0 Batting—Chiff Mapes, Yankees, singled in Phil Rizzuto with the run that gave the Yankees a 5-4 victory over the Washington Sena-

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Decker. Sacrifices: Carlino, Fer1 aro, Bases on balls Secreto 3,
Watzka 1 Strike-outs Secreto 2,
Jack Watzka 5. Winning pitcher:
Watzka, Losing pitcher: Secreto,
Umpires Pruenal and Schwab;
Scorer E, Murphy. Time 1:20.

Freeman Hole-in-One

(Sunday, August 28, Twaalfskill Golf Club)

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(Anyone who is a bone fide resident of Ulster county is eligible to compete. You do NOT have to have a hole-in-one to your credit to qualify. Play starts at 19 a.m. Starting times of players will be published prior to the day of play. Only registered entries will compete. Early entrants receive proference in the allotment of starting time. The Freeman furnishes the golf balls, you firmsh the skill. Address entries to Sports Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.

What time do you wish to compete? . . .

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Ellenville Golfers Enter Hole-in-One

Joseph Blackwell and Jack Yale of Ellenville are the first out of town entries for The Freeman's first august hole-inone golf tournament scheduled on August 28 at Twanfishii Golf Club, Both are veteran linksmen and are rated among the best subgers in that area. The entry list is expected to pass the 100 mark this week-

Aussies Upset Mulloy-Talbert in Doubles Play

Brookline, Mass., Aug 19 (/P)-America's Davis Cup hopes suffered a shocking letdown yesterday when a pick-up team of Australians whaled Gardnar Mulloy and Bill Talbert in the quarter finals of the National Doubles ten-

The young Australians, Frank Sedgman and George Worthington, blasted the legs from under Amerblasted the legs from under America's defending and four-times national champions, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, 9-7. The inability of the veteran Mulloy to get his big first service in consistently was the key to the upset of the American champions. The Australians played exceptionally well, especially at the net.

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today.

The second seeded American team of Frank Parker of Hollywood, Calif., and Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles, go against the sixth-seeded American combination of Jim Brink of Seattle, Wash., and Herb Behrens of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in one of today's quarter finals.

Still No. 7 Teams Still No. 7 Tenm

In the other, the Australian Davis Cup pairing of Jack Brom-wich and Bill Sidwell meet the

wich and Bill Sidwell meet the lifth-seeded South Africans Eric Sturgess and Eustace Fannin,
The unexpected upset of Mulloy and Talbert augured no good for America's bid to retain the Davis Cup against Australia's challenge at Forest Hills next week-end.
Mulloy and Talbert are sched-

Mulloy and Talbert are sched-uled to play the cup doubles against Bromwich, matched with against Bromwich, matched with either Sidwell or Sedgman.
Alrick Man, non-playing Davis Cup captain, said yesterday's defeat of Mulloy and Talbert won't change the te m.
"Mulloy and Tajbert will still be our doubles team," he said. "This defeat may be a blessing in disguise. Mulloy, in particular, has been bodly over-tennised in recent weeks."

The 1927 New York Yunkees won their first six games and were the leaders in the standings the

Los Angeles, Aug. 19 (A)-Only U. S. Olympic champion Wally Ris stands between the astounding Japanese swim team and a complete sweep of the National A.A.U. men's free style titles to-

Ris, who holds the American record of 57.6, will awim in the 100 meter event against Tokyo Swim Club's Yoshihiro Hamaguchi and Shigeyuki Marayama.

The lown flash may have to do The lowa flash may have to do better than that to best the Nips. For it seems that nothing less than the phenomenal will do against the invaders who seem bent on taking home all the world's records, as well as the American championships.

Hironoshin Fluciushi, Mr. Perpetual Motion, rewrote the record book again lest night with 4:333.3 in winning the 400 meters, and

in winning the 400 meters, and anchoring the Tokyo club to victory in the 800-meter relay in 8:454,

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Terrific Figures
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Jany's 4:35.2 in the 460, and the
American Olympic term's 8:46 in
the 800 relay at London last year.
Furthashi flew faster than the
fishes of Fujiyama in the final 200
meters of the relay, being timed
unofficially in 2:07.4, which certainly would have won the individual 200 meters had he chosen
to enter that event.

Wednesday, the 400 yesterday and the 800 free-style today. His goal, of course, will be Bill Smith's On the American side of the

ledger, Joe Verdeur and Allan Stack, not faced with Japanesa competition, retained their respective breast stroke and backstroke crowns. The Tokyo Swim Club, going into the final day with 49 points, is a shoo-in to take the team trophy home to MocArthuriand.
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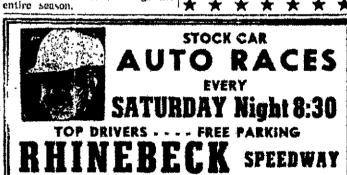
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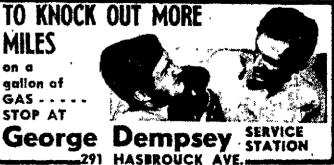
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Wiltwyck Golf Club Ladies Defeat I.B.M. Squad in Return Match, 13½-8½

Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF) (By The Associated Press)

Brookline, Mass.—Gardnar Mulloy and Billy Talbert, defending
champions, were beaten by Australia's Frank Sedgman and
George Worthington in the national doubles tournament.

the locals earlier in the season on
the Poughkeepsle links. Because of
previous commitments the
matches were restricted to nine
holes.

Mrs. Ivan Whitmore of Wilt-Colt

French Lick, Ind.—Alvin Everett, Rome, Ga., won his third national left-handed championship, beating Bob Malone, Fort Worth, Tex. 6 and 4.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—E. J.

(Dutch) Harrison took the first round lead in the Grand Rapids

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Wyck and Mrs. Daniels of I.B.M. tied for low medal scores with 47. Mrs. Ike Trowbridge posted a 48.

The Wiltwyck tandems of Miss Agnes Kennedy-Mrs. J. Winters accounted for three points.

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Ann Arbor, Mich.—Dean Lind,
U. Michigan, and Norman Duniap,
Purdue U., gained the finais of
the Western Junior Tournament.
Montgomery, Ala.—Capt. Fred
Moseley, Portsmouth. Va., held
the halfway lead in the inter-servtee tournament with 138.

ice tournament with 138. Swimming Los Angeles-Hironoshin Furu-

hashi of Japan broke the world record in winning the National A.A.U. free style swimming cham-plonship in 4:33 flat. Furuhashi also anchored Japanese 800 meter

Wiltwyck Golf Club women squared matters with the ladies of I.B.M. of Poughkeepsie, 131/2to 814, in a return match Wednesday at the Hurley avenue links.

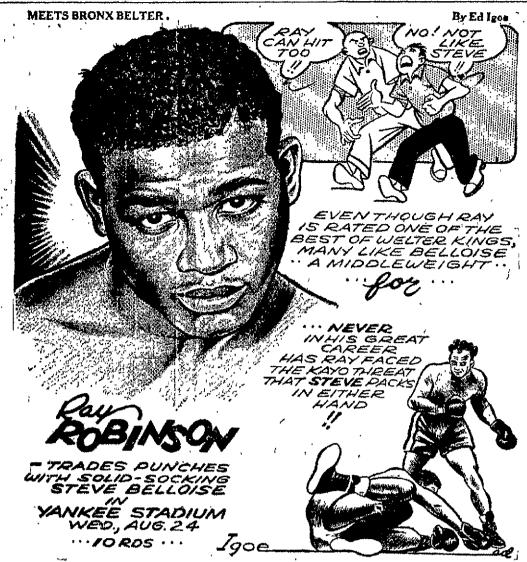
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 M. Davenport, W, 2½ to ½.
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relay team to victory in world Mrs. R. Leventhal-Mrs. C. Vogel, W., defeated Mrs. Weber-Miss James, IBM, 2 to 1.

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Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 19

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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 19-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Daly are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Wayne Francis, born at the Benedictine Hospital on Friday, Aug. 12.

Miss Mary F. Bishop is spending the week-end in Poughkeepsis as guest of Mrs. Kathryn Van Wagener and Mrs. Ficien Allers ftems for the Port Ewen news may be telephoned Sunday night. The Pori Ewen Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will meet Monday at

7:30 p. m.
Sharon Daly is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Daly, Sr., at their home in Staten Island.

Island.

There will be a surprise party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium on Saturday night.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Fred W. Stine, pastor—Union service of worship at 11:10 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. No Sunday school during August, Mrs. Edward Kichh and Mrs. Louis G. Bruhn of Kingston were eallers Sunday at the home of

It is requested that all mem-bers of the Methodist congregation turn in their fuel barrels Sunday morning or land the money to the church treasurer, Henry Deane so fuel may be pur-

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Congressman, Educator Start Foundation



Taking part in the ground breaking ceremony for the student dormitory and social activities building at New Paltz State Teachers College Thursday were Congressman Jay LeFcvrc, left, and Dr. Lewis Wilson, New York state deputy commissioner of education. (Freeman photo)

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Others who participated in the ground bienking included Miss Jean McKennan, Poughkeepsie, representative of students, A. K. Smiley, Lake Mohonk, president of Smiley, Lake Mohonk, president of the Board of Visitors, Charles H. Foster, Albany, business assistant to the president of the state university; Harry Halverson, Kingston, architect of the building, Missisten, architect of the building, Missisten, architect of the Board of Visitors; Helen Hasbrouck, New Paliz, member of the Board of Visitors; Edgar V. Beebe, New Paliz, representative of the Laculty, Waltor Anderson and W. Gordon Fischer of Elmont, general contractors, and resident of the Board of Visitors, Menny W. Cook, Kingston, vice-president of the Board of Visitors, Menny W. DuBors, acting mayor of New Paliz, president of the Alumni Association, George Van Deusen Hutton Kingston, member of Board of Visitors, Judge John, R. Schwartz, Poughiteepsie, member of Board of Visitors, and Different of Board of Visitors, and Different Cooper, Albany, excutive dean for teacher education of the state university.

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He was present in place of Clifton
G. Flather, administrative director
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who was unable to attend.

Other Participants

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Vigilantes Form In Los Angeles; to Seek Prosecution

Los Angeles, Aug. 19 (AP)-The "old west" moved in today on the Mickey Cohen case with formation of a vigilante committee.

War Two veterans, announced activity and warfare. that it planned "citizen action to stop lawlessness, restore integrity New County Polio that it planned "citizen action to in government and to protect our families." A spokesman said it will seek appointment of a special prosecutor. Five federal agencies, mean-

federal statutes on income the transportation of guns, Mann Act, narcotics and using the mails to defraud

U. S. Attorney James M Carter said the matter will be presented to the federal grand jury

sented to the federal grand jury when it reconvenes Aug. 31 He added that the panel will consider indictment of one "major" member of the Cohen mob.

Carter said the federal agencies got copies of the transcrips from outside the police department three menths ago. Vice squad officers secretly installed microphones in Cohen's Brentwood home when it was built and listened in from April, 1947, to March, 1948 The existence of the recordings, however, did not come

recordings, however, did not come to light until this week. The district attorney, the new-ly-appointed chief of police, the sheriff and state attorney general all have been trying to determine why they did not receive copies of the recording before

of the recordings before. Cohen, himself, told reporters hat he bought a copy of the tran-

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three grand and another at a grand because I alrendy had my copy for nothing, and from a city official, not a copper

The transcripts disclosed naion of a vigilante committee. | tionwide gambling deals involving The committee, mostly World millions of dollars as well as gang

Case Is Reported

while, studied the explosive transcripts of the police recordings of the gambling boss' private home conversations.

Particular attention was paid One new case of pollo was rement bringing the total to 28 including the Greene and Sullivan county cases hospitalized here.

The latest case is a 10-year-old girl who is now at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, and one of five cases at Kingston Hospital was reported still in serious conwas reported still in serious condition. Favorable reports have been given for the past several days on the other cases at the hospital and on the one at the Benedictine Hospital.

Latest reports on five area counties shows 49 cases in Suilivan county 21 in Dutchess, 17 in Greene and 12 in Orange county, bringing the total to 123 including Ulster county and excluding the

Ulster county and excluding the Greene county case and two from Sullivan county hospitalized here.



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Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity— Sunny and pleasant today, highest tem-perature in up-per 70's. Fair per 70's. Fair and cooler to-night with low near 60. Fair Saturday, highest tempera-ture in mid-70's, Moderate

to fresh north-erly winds through Saturday. Eastern New York-Fair and cool today, highest temperature in upper 60's in extreme north and in middle 70's in south portion. Fair and cooled tonight, Saturday mostly sunny and continued cool.

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W.C.T.U. Reports Hourly Bill Big

Philadelphia, Aug. 19 (AP)-A temperance leader asserted today that Americans are spending \$1, 004,566 an hour for alcoholic drinks.

Violet T. Black, of Evanston, Ill., told the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at its 75th mond anniversary convention she arrived at this estimate "by she arrived at this estimate by dividing the number of hours per year (8,760) into the \$8,800,000,000 reported by the U. S. Department of Commerce to have been spent by consumers in this country last year for alcoholic beverages."

Miss Black is treasurer of the WCELL

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She said "this money, wasted for a product which is mankind's greatest enemy, would finance the building of 100 acutely needed homes, costing \$10,000 cach, every hour of the day or night."

She concluded:

"The total drink bill, however, cannot be estimated without add-

cannot be estimated without add-ing a sum equal to that spent for the beverages, to cover the cost of drink-caused crime, insanity, disease, broken homes, poverty and other human and economic

waste."
Mrs. Olivia B. Davis, of Dallas,
Toxas, director of the W.C.T.U.'s
Christian citizenship department,
remarked that the abolition of the
liquor traffic in America "would greatly advance Christianity in all foreign fields."

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, of New York, president of the W.C.T.U., remarked yesterday that "the men and women of the United States would welcome an opportunity to express through a na-tional vote their views in support of Prohibition," adding: "Millions" of dollars, are being spent by Prohibition foes through-

out the country to prevent local option elections wherein commu-nities can make known their de-sires to return to a Prohibition

Mrs. Colvin at the same time charged "drinking by U. S. offi-cials at Yalta and Potsdam con-ferences was greatly responsible

ferences was greatly responsible for concessions made to the Soviets during the talks."

The W.C.T.U. head said U. S. representatives at the conferences wondered "how the Russians could consume such large quantities of vodka and keep sober, when it had such an intoxicating effect into the Americans."

upon the Americans."
"But," she added, "we have learned since that Stalin and the Soviets outwit the representatives of other nations by plying them with vodka while the Russians drink water from vodka bottles."

Scares Away Tourists

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Beirut, Lebanon (P)—A mistake
in advertising is believed to have
cost Lebanon a poor touring season this summer. Lebanose have
been puzzled by the absence of
travelers from Egypt, Iraq, Saudi
Arabia and ather neighboring
countries. The explanation came
when pamphlets sent abroad to
attract tourists were checked. The
Touring Department found ont
that last year's prices—exceeding
by more than 20 per cent this
year's cost of living—were advertised by mistake, Hotel rooms
were listed at \$11.12 per day instead of \$7.04. All other prices
were infinted accordingly. This,
it is estimated, was enough to it is estimated, was enough to scare thousands of would-be tour-ists away from Lebanon.

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Jury Selects Exhibits for New Show



The Woodstock Artists' Association will open a new exhibition at the Art Gallery with a reception Saturday afternoon. The jury consists of John Carroll, left, Russel Cowles and Henry Billings. From 170 entries 42 paintings and eight pieces of sculpture were chosen: (Preeman Photo).

Two-Man Show Is Held



Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wassmer are having a two-man exhibi-tion of their works at Bluestone Antiques. (Presman Photo).

Woodstock News

Wassmers Have Local Exhibit

years, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore be open to the public daily Wasamer have opened their first through Labor Day, September 5. wo-man show in Woodstock which is currently to be seen at the Bluestone Antique Shop le-

the Bluestone Antiquo Shop located on the corner of the lower L. Todd, pastor—Worship, 11 a.m. Byrdeliffe and Rock City roads.

Mr. Wassmor during World War 2, served for four years in the U. S. Army Air Corps. While in service he sustained an injury to his painting arm but is gradually getting the use of it again. While Thursday of each month. his painting arm but is gradually getting the use of it again. While stationed in Texas he painted four large murals depicting the air force in action. He has had many one man shows in the west and is probably bost known for his interpretations of the Teton country in Jackson Hole, Wyo. He has painted in most of the western states, Old Mexico, Canada, Cuba, Florida and private collections throughout day school, 9:30 a. m.; will hang in many public institutions and private collections throughout day school, 9:30 a. m.; regular service 11 a. m. Wednesday meetings are held at 8 p. m. The read-

Judy Lund, as Mrs. Wassmer is known professionally, was for-mer executive secretary of the Utah State Institute of Fine Arts, Utah state art director, a mem-ber of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters a member of the staff of the Per-manent Exhibition of Decorative Arts and Crafts, Rockefeller Cen-ter and Sound on the New York

The Wassmers are summer p.m. of the license plate was seen. The residents in the community and reside in New York during the winter months. They are both they are Aria for Violin and Piano not immediately available.

nembers of the Art Students

Twenty paintings are included in the Lund-Wassmer exhibition At Bluestone Shop.

Woodstock, Aug. 19—Although prominent in the western part of the United States where they have been exhibiting for the past 15 were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore he open to the multic daily were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore he open to the multic daily were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore he open to the multic daily were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore he open to the multic daily were multically w

Church Notices

Woodstock, Aug. 19-Dutch Re-

ings are held at 8 p. m. The reading room is open every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m.

Wittenberg Musicale Scheduled on Saturday

Woodstock, Aug. 19-Victor H. Dardenne, distinguished violinist, member of the Metropolitan Opera ter and served on the New York member of the Metropolitan Opera without the driver's knowledge. City Municipal Art Committee for Orchestra has announced the protection of the first and second national exhibitions of American art.

The Wassmark are supposed without the driver's knowledge. The car was near the Willow Brook State School, Long Island exhibitions of American art.

Wittenberg, Saturday, at 4:30 time the boy last was seen. The er and served on the New York member of the Metropolitan Opera ity Municipal Art Committee for Orchestra has announced the pro-

by Alexander Semmler, to be played by Mr. Semmler, piano and Victor Dardenne, violin. Hugo Rubens, planist, will play his composition, F an t as i a (Sing-Sing suite). Also included in the program will be Brahms Trio in B. Opus 8, for violin, violincello and piano to be played by Julius Burger, piano; Lucien K. LaPorte, cello, and V. H. Dardenne. Sonata in E. Flat by Beethoven for Violin and Plano. In this composition, and Piano. In this composition, Mrs. Dardenne will accompany

Traffic Violators

Woodstock, Aug. 19—At hearings Wednosday, Justice of the Peace George J. Braendly imposed these fines: Alexander Topooz \$10 for crossing white line on Route 28; arrest made by Trooper Ray Dum. Thomas J. Kelly of Kingston and Leo Waldman, Long Island City, \$10 each for exceeding the speed limit on Route 28; arrest made by Trooper R. J. Nicodemus.

Horsemen Win

Woodstock, Aug. 19—Members of the Woodstock Riding Club who look ribbons in the Ulster county fair horse show were: President Virgil Van Wagonen on Arab, second in stock class; Mrs. Van Wagonen on Copper Babe, fourth in stock class; Danny Perlman on Lovely Lady, second in road hack class

Musical Comedy Playing Maverick

Woodstock, Aug. 19-The new musical comedy "What You Will" by Bill DeVenu and Bob Guest, based on Shakespeare's, "Twelfth Night" opened at the Maverick Summer Theatre, Wednesday night and will continue through Sunday, Aug. 21.

The entire cast which was the largest this season at the theatre worked hard to do justice to this premiere. Particularly notable, however, were the several solos sung by Bob Guest as Andrew and Delphina Brownice as Viola, as well as the clever and amusing "Ladies in Walting" as sung by Ronnie Sare, Mary Jane Finucan and Judy Hollis, and "Hallucinations" by Dwight Carter and Bob Guest. The entire cast which was the

Tom Reddy was a handsome Orsino and June Glover a strik-ing Olivia. Jacqueline Rigmont and William C. Wilson contributed much to the comedy of the eve-

attractive young Woodstockers Judy Small and Sally McCahill ludy Small is also responsible for the unusual costuming. The role of the Page was convincingly per-trayed by the 12-year-old young-ster, Gordon Brownlee, who also sung with the greatest assurance, "The Lament of the Page."

Tom Reddy and Dwight Carter designed the colorful settings. Bob Guest directed the production while composer Bill DeVeau was the accompanist

Boy May Be in Trunk

New York, Aug. 19 (/P)--Some where, perhaps a long way from home, an eight-year-old boy who can't speak may be locked in the trunk of an automobile. The boy, Richard King of (40-07 12th street) Long Island City, Queens, New York, who is mute, disappeared yesterday. Police sent out a 15-state atarm today saying the boy may have crawled into the trunk of an automobile, bearing Washington, D. C., license plates,

Will Be Heard in Concert



Lucien Laporte, cellist, left; Victor H. Dardenne, violinist, and Julius Burger, planist, will give a concert Suburday afternoon at the Dardenne residence, Wittenberg, Appearing also will be Alexander Semmler, composer, and Mrs. Dardenne. (Freeman Photo).

Police Conference Will Ask Benefits

The 24th annual four-day convention of the Police Conference of the State of New York will be held in Troy beginning Monday, Aug. 22,

Aug. 22.
The Police Conference represents 40,000 policemen in 174 municipalities and villages throughout the state. President is Joseph Walsh of Troy and secretary is Peter Keresman of Kingston.
The New York city P.B.A. will

present resolutions for a per-manent \$5,000 salary, a reduction in pension rates from their pres-ent high of 17.4 percent, 5-day week, increased widows pension and protection from inclusion in the Social Security System which

the social security system which offers fewer benefits than do existing police pension systems.

Mayor William O'Dwyer has conferred with Mr. Carton on several occasions to discuss pension reform and the budget director has been delegated to study the function possibility of most tor has been delegated to study the financial possibility of enacting a downward rovision of rates. Policemen pay as high as 17.4 percent of their \$3,800 base salary for retirement. Starting pay is \$3,150 annually, with full pay after three years, a benefit which the P.B.A. won last year from Mayor O'Dwyer.

Widows of policemen receive a \$600 yearly allowance. The P.B.A. is supporting a proposed referendum before the state legislature to increase this allowance. In

to increase this allowance. In addition, full pay is sought for widows of men killed in the line

of pulice duty; at present, half-pay is provided.

The P.B.A. also seeks tax ex-emption on pensions to place police on a par with recipients of Social Security and railroad and printing pensioners.

Typos Invoke Secrecy On Inner Activities

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 19 (AP)-The International Typographical Union invoked strict secrecy today despite a demand for more infor-mation on expenditures by an I.T.U. holding company used as a strike weapon.
The company is Unitypo Inc

The company is Unitypo, and, Organized two years ago, it has spent more than half a million dollars—all for union defense activities, officers reported. It has gone into business—including newspaper publishing—in strike or legicust areas.

lockout areas.

Members said privately there is a two-fold purpose behind the unique venture: To provide jobs where labor disputes have idled union printers, or to compete with employers who won't sign on L'I'.U. terms, Ford S. Goetz, Ventura, Calif., delegate, led the unsuccessful

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fight yesterday to obtain a detailed accounting of LT.U. loans which have financed Unitypo. He wiged action also "to protect" funds of the Union Printers Realty Corporation and Union Printers Home Corporation.

Fifteen Southern California locals, he said, instructed him to submit the legislation.

The voting, however, went heavily against Goetz. The majority said opening up the union books would disclose the "vital inner business of our defensive structure" to "those who seek to destroy us."

35 Escape Drowning

Stephenville, Niid., Aug. 19 on the research drowning last night when their transport plane when their transport plane of the U. S. base at Harmon Field on the west coast of New foundland. The plane was en route from the Azores to Westover Field, Mass. It was to refuel at the plane disched in the bay and the mea scrambled into dinghies and onto rafts and reached shore. No one was reported.

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